The Wetaskiwin Times

VOL. XXIII., No. 17 — WETASKIWIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1923 — V. C. French, Publisher

RURAL COUNCIL PROHIBITS DUMPING REFUSE ON ROADS

Will Prosecute for this Offence. Appointment of Public Nurse Left Over. Poundkeepers Appointed. Road Diversions Approved. Condition of Roads to be Investigated.

The regular meeting of the council of the Municipal District of Montgomery, No. 458, was held in the office of the secretary on Saturday, July 7th, all the councillors being present.

The meeting was called to order by the reeve, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted following a motion by Coun. Jevne.

A letter was then read from the department of health regarding the appointment of a public health nurse, services of same to be available for two municipalities, Montgomery and Lloyd George, likewise the towns and villages, expense to be divided as follows: 50 per cent by the provincial government and 50 per cent between the two municipalities, towns and villages according to the service received. Miss Clark, of the department of public health was present and spoke on the subject. It was moved by Coun. Bussard that action be deferred until the annual meeting.

P. C. Peterson presented a petition against work being done on ditch draining Hay Lake. It was moved by Coun. Freeman that this be left until next meeting, this giving the full council a chance to look the work over.

Mr. Inglis, of Millet, complained of the conditions respecting road work in his district, likewise, Mr. Dous, Mr. Wood and Mr. Christie. The councillor, T. T. Jevne took the matter up and agreed to go into the matter at his earliest convenience.

A. E. McLeod came before the meeting protesting against a road diversion cutting his land, claiming damage for cutting his pasture off from water. No decision could be made, and Coun. Jevne moved that the Reeve, with Coun. Johnson and Bussard, and Mr. Ainsworth, look this over, and determine what would be a fair settlement.

The Canada Ingot Iron Company's representative offered the steel culverts, on hand at Wetaskiwin, which had been shipped in error, at a reduced price. One, 21inch, eighteen feet long, was taken.

A complaint re drayman from city of Wetaskiwin hauling refuse on road allowance adjoining the city. The secretary was instructed to publish a notice in the local paper to the effect that anyone in the future will be prosecuted for dumping anything of this nature on any highway in this municipality.

It was moved by Coun. Craig that P. Virtue be appointed Poundkeeper in Division 4. Carried.

It was moved by Coun. Freeman that Martin Peterson be appointed Poundkeeper in Division 6, Township 47-22. Carried.

Coun. Freeman moved that the secretary's office be approved as a place for notice of all impounded animals to be posted and that all impounded notices be published in local paper.

Coun. Newville moved for three road diversions: between 25-45-32 and 30-45-23; between 23-45-24 and 19-45-23, and between 4-46-23. Carried.

Coun. Freeman moved that the bills and paysheets for the month be passed.

Meeting adjourned.

BORN

JOHNSON—In Wetaskiwin, on the 5th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Johnson, a son.

SHORT—In Wetaskiwin, on the 7th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Short, a son.

ROTH—At Bittern Lake, on the 10th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. S. Roth, a son.

YEOFORD

The picnic held at Yeoford by the Red Cross was a success in every way. The races were keenly contested. The horse race was won in good style by Jack Roulston's sorrel and the 100 yards flat was won by A. W. Deprove. Mrs. Bunney again won the married women's race and carried off the usual sack of sugar.

Sam Baxter and family of Wetaskiwin were out for the Red Cross picnic and the Roulston children went back with him for a two weeks holiday.

Although the dance did not have as large a crowd as usual, everyone had a splendid time. The music was furnished by the Hanson orchestra.

Entries for the Fair must be in by July 28th.

PROMOTIONS AT WANG SCHOOL

The following is a list of students who were promoted at the end of June in the Wang school.

From Grade V. to Grade VI.—
Mabel Rud, 91
Esther Haugen, 91
Margaret Sherbeck, 77
Elisze Theroux, 75
Leonard Dahms, 74
Luella Lee, 73
Cora Sherbeck, 70
Melvin 70

From Grade IV. to Grade V.—
Eberhart Didrikson 88
Leonia Didrikson 86
Carl Haugen 81
Harley Short 81
Velma Dahms 79
Alida Dahms 78
Rudolf Kvello 75
Helen Jevne 72
Earl Dahms 65
Emmett Lee 64
Norbert Lee 65

From Grade I. to Grade II.—
Seleste Smith
Morres Jevne
Doris Lee
Everett Kelley
Edith Lundblad
Myrtle Dahms

Grades VII., III., and II. will be ready for promotion on November 1, 1923.

BRIGHTVIEW

On Friday evening, June 29th, the pupils of Ernest Park school gave an entertainment to mark the closing of a successful year for teacher and pupils. The children rendered the varied program in a very creditable manner. That the numbers were well received was shown by the enthusiastic applause of a large and appreciative audience. Much credit is due the teacher, Miss Marguerite J. McNally, for her untiring efforts in preparing the pupils for the parts taken. After the program ice cream and cake was served.

On Saturday evening, June 30, the pupils, their parents and friends, a large company, most pleasantly surprised the teacher, Miss McNally and brought her up to the school, where a most pleasant evening was spent. Mr. Soderstrom, chairman of the board of trustees, in a few words stated the object of the evening's gathering. On behalf of the pupils, the little Misses Mae Gates and Irene with a well chosen gift, conveyed to their teacher their love and esteem for her. An impromptu program was then rendered, the majority of the pupils taking some part. Readings by Mrs. Allen and Miss Agnes Anderson were called for, and were well received, also two duets by Miss McNally and Mrs. Allen. Those who enjoyed dancing indulged in the favorite pastime for a while, after which dainty refreshments were served at midnight. All spent a very enjoyable evening, and wished Miss McNally every success in the future.

Don't forget the big baseball tournament at the Fair.

Lake Athabasca Iron Deposits Thoroughly Tested By Engineer

Good progress is being made in the testing out of iron ore deposits at Lake Athabasca, states N. C Butterfield, who has had with him Richard Vose, engineer for R. B. Hunt & company of Chicago, and Mr. Vose, whom Mr. Butterfield states is a recognized authority in the iron and steel industry, has made extensive tests of the field by putting down dynamite shots and taking out samples at various points, all of which have been sent to the company at Chicago, for assaying purposes.

A report is expected back in two weeks' time, and in the meantime, Mr. Butterfield and Mr. Vose will visit coal areas west of Edmonton, from which, if the report of the assayists on the ore is satisfactory, the necessary coal will be taken to smelt the crude ore.

Mr Butterfield is satisfied that the Lake Athabasca ore will meet every requirement, and following up his work in the field, he will return to Chicago to advance his plans for the establishment of a smelter at Edmonton. There is much to be done before this becomes an established fact, but Mr. Butterfield has no hesitation that in a year or two he will have rail connection from the present end of steel, enabling him to load the ore direct on to cars there, to be brought into his smelter in Edmonton.

He points out that if the Lake Athabasca ore is what he claims it to be, the field is actually in a better economic position than the Ohio one. There the ore is carried a thousand miles, from Lake Superior, while only 550 miles separates the field from the proposed smelting point. Also, the U.S. smelter has to haul coal and coke from West Virginia, from 100 to 300 miles, while here the best coal can be obtained 175 miles west of the city. A rail extension of 140 miles from the end of steel would be required to connect the ore field with Edmonton.

The acreage covered is 960 acres in extent, held in six claims of 160 acres each. There is ample limestone at McMurray for fluxing the ore, Mr. Butterfield adds.

TOWN TOPICS

Wetaskiwin Fair, July 30, 31, August 1.

Entries for the Fair must be in by July 28th.

E. C. Janse is one of the stampede visitors this week.

Don't forget the big baseball tournament at the Fair.

E. R. Pendleton, of Edmonton, spent a couple of days in Wetaskiwin last week on business.

Any householder having old linen (white preferred) on hand, kindly leave at hospital, as it can be used for poulticing, etc.

The Hobbema Indians are celebrating at home this week. We understand an old time sun dance is scheduled. Large quantities of eatables are being taken down by Chinese caterers.

J. Dewey Sobart, one of Alberta's naturalists and brother of Mrs. Wm. East, of Wetaskiwin, sails to the Arctic from Quebec on July 7, as official naturalist of the dominion government. He expects to be away about a year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Day, of Wisconsin, and daughters, who have been visiting at the home of J. H. Richards, left yesterday for Calgary, where they will stay a couple of days for the fair. They will then leave for Banff and the coast cities, visiting Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle before returning east. J. H. Richards accompanied them as far as Calgary.

Mrs. C. Smith and Curt Paul returned last Saturday morning from a trip to the Atlantic coast states, taking in Boston, Brooklyn, New York, Palm Beach and other coast resorts. They found it very warm in the eastern centres, and were relieved to get back to the comparative coolness of Alberta. Mrs. Smith reports excellent crop conditions all along the line from Montreal, but none better than in our own province.

COMMUNICATION

(We do not necessarily endorse the sentiments advanced by this or any other correspondent under this heading.—Ed.)

The Editor, Times:

Dear Sir: In your issue of July 5, under the heading of W.C.T.U. appears a quotation from an editorial said to have appeared in the Prohibition Bulletin of B.C. The quotation is as follows, in part:

"The evils of government sale are becoming daily more apparent."

"Increased crime, commercial distress and the corruption of the Civil service is inevitable."

The statement with regard to increase of crime is absolutely inaccurate and misleading. As a matter of fact statistics recently issued by the bureau at Ottawa, and excerpts published in the daily press, show that crime has decreased in B.C. to a greater extent than in any other of the western provinces, as follows:

British Columbia — Indictable offences to Sept. 10, 1922, 1004; previous year, 1282; decrease 21.68 per cent.

Alberta — Indictable offences to Sept. 10, 1922, 1170; Previous year, 1263; decrease 7.36 per cent.

Saskatchewan— Indictable offences to Sept. 10, 1922, 1391; previous year 1220; increase 14.02 per cent.

Convictions for drunkenness in British Columbia decreased from 2379 to 1081 or 54.66 per cent, while Alberta decreased only 13.5 per cent, and the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan both showed an increase in such convictions.

There was also an increase in convictions against the liquor act in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Illicit stills increased in each of the western provinces except British Columbia.

From the above it is plain that the liquor legislation of the prairie provinces has proved a failure and in face of the above statistics it would be wicked to continue it in operation.

The public should not accept general statements on this question, as it has become notorious, that the extravagance of some of them is only equalled by the fanaticism of those who make them. They have more regard for sound than accuracy.

Yours sincerely,
J. H. Hodson.

W. C. T. U.

Dominion statistics recently made public show a growing decrease in alcoholic consumption. While the increase in population is mainly from countries where the drink habit is prevalent, and in two of our provinces there has been practically a wide-open sale of liquor.

Is there not reason for Moderation league anxiety and world-wide organized effort focused on Canada as seen in recent Manitoba elections, where, Winnipeg, centrally located for continental bootlegging and temporary weakened morale by the strike and consequent discord between labor and church, fell a victim to the plausible sounding term of government control.

Mrs. Leggie, of Quebec, states "We are bad neighbors and dangerous neighbors to every other province and to the United States. We made a great fuss abolishing the bar in Quebec, and now instead we have haunts with comfortable tables and chairs, making the situation worse than ever, for there is every incentive for patrons to sit there. Men can go into our government stores and get as much whiskey as they care to have. They and their friends can take it out, a quart at a time, and load it into autos, until the cars are full—It is just like a bucket brigade."

We don't want this bucket brigade in Alberta. Prohibition of the liquor traffic is an issue on which the mothers of Alberta dare change their minds over night, and the voters never change without cause, and with the array of facts and figures in favor of prohibition in this province, how can we retrograde, when the whole world is moving towards the goal? Prohibition of the Liquor traffic in fact, as in law

COURT OF REVISION

The court of revision on appeals of taxes, commenced on Thursday last, was adjourned until Tuesday evening next. It is understood that the council are waiting on valuations to be made.

BALLHORN BOY IS DROWNED BATHING

Norman Victor Ballhorn, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballhorn was drowned while bathing near his home east of the city on Tuesday of this week. With a couple of other boys smaller than himself he went to a swimming hole beside the railway track about one hundred yards west of the house. In some way he got beyond his depth and went down. The other boys, becoming alarmed, ran to the house and told the boy's father, who immediately ran to the spot and got him out. A doctor was summoned, but was unable to resuscitate the boy, giving it as his opinion that he must have been under water for three-quarters of an hour. The funeral was held yesterday at two o'clock, from the residence to the Wetaskiwin cemetery, Rev. Irwin officiating.

WOULD LIKE ALL CANADA AKIN TO CANADIAN CORPS

St. John, N.B., July 10.—"My fondest hope would be to have Canada like the Canadian corps, and if that hope was realized, we would have the finest nation that ever walked—and I know that you boys will see me through."

Governor General Byng spoke these impressive words while addressing the members of the Byng Boys, a civilian club whose membership consists of ex-service men, near here today. Many of them served under him at the famous attack on Vimy Ridge.

"At Vimy" he said, "you knew French Canadians were there and would do their job; you knew the Nova Scotians were there and would do their job; you knew that the Ontario battalions would do their job; you knew that the westerners were there and would do their job. They were first and always Canadian. If we make Canada like that corps, all believing in one another, all one great big nation, all doing the same thing, all helping one another to attain that end, then I say, we will have the finest nation in the world, And this is my heartfelt wish.

TOWN TOPICS

Wetaskiwin Fair, July 30, 31, August 1.

Entries for the Fair must be in by July 28th.

E. R. Pendleton was a Wetaskiwin visitor on Tuesday.

Don't forget the big baseball tournament at the Fair.

Camrose baseball team won the tournament at New Norway last week Mirror being second.

Mrs. E. H. L. Thomas and family left on Tuesday morning of this week for Sylvan Lake, where they will spend several weeks.

Florence French, daughter of V. C. French, who has been in California for the past year or so, returned to her home here last week.

H. R. Brett, manager of the M. Brody store here, has gone to Winnipeg for a ten days' holiday. Mr. Nelson of Edmonton is in charge during his absence.

The Wetaskiwin band is announcing a band concert to be held Friday evening, July 20, in the Angus Theatre. In addition to band selections vocal and instrumental solos, one run of pictures will also be made.

The management of the Criterion apartments has taken the two vacant lots north of the building and turned them into a beauty spot and recreation ground for the use of the tenants of the apartments. The plans include a tennis court, a playground for the children, grassy plots, trees and flowery verges.

Dr. J. S. Sutherland, of New Norway, has taken over the practice of Dr. Sweeney, who expects to leave for the coast this week. Dr. Sutherland is occupying the office vacated by Dr Sweeney in the Empire block, over Brody's store. He has also taken posession of the residence occupied by Dr. Sweeney on Lorne street west.

BODY HAY LAKE MAN IS FOUND BY POLICE AFTER LONG SEARCH

The body of Louis Bergler, farmer, of the Hay Lake district who has been missing from his home since September 24th of last year, was found by Detective Leslie, of the Alberta Provincial Police, near an island in Oliver Lake, a small lake near to Hay Lake.

There was no evidence of foul play on the body, and it is surmised that Bergler fell overboard from a small boat in which he was rowing across the lake. An inquest will probably be held to determine the cause of death, however.

On the day of his disappearance, Bergler had crossed the lake in the boat to visit a friend. When he failed to return a search party was organized, which resulted in the finding of his boat, floating right side up, with the oars still in position in the row locks, and a .22 rifle across the seats.

The police dragged the lake at frequent intervals following the disappearance of Bergler, but without result until the final dragging, when the body was found.

MA-ME-O BEACH

In spite of the frequent rains many campers have opened their cottages at Ma-Me-O Beach. Some of them are: P. A. Miquelon, J. W. Somers, A. A. Ellis, J. H. Walker, W Gibson, A. E. Maggs, E. Merner, J. Ellis, Baldry and Vickers, Dr. Stevenson, G. Grabham, C. E. Compton, J. Bridgeman, R. M. Snyder, E. T Williamson, A. Millin, E. Moore, C. D. Smith, L. G Kelley, Mrs. Walker and Miss M Kadlec.

Alf Ellis, while motoring to the lake Saturday evening got stalled in a mud hole about three miles from his destination, and while trying to get his car out, broke down and a farmer conveyed him the rest of the distance in a wagon, arriving at the lake about midnight.

Early Sunday afternoon, five cars, covered with mud, arrived from town, but several others spent some rainy hours in the mud. After filling in the hole with brush they finally reached the lake. Among the unfortunates were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dixon who have rented the Ralph Smith cottage. Lee Kelley and family, who spent three hours on the road, admiring the now well known mud hole, reached here at 3 a.m. on Sunday.

Traffic on the Pigeon Lake road was held up for several hours on Sunday last because of the mud. Fifteen cars in all were lined up at once.

Miss M. Kadlec has bought the cottage formerly owned by J. N. Cawsey, and has come to spend her vacation here.

Mrs. Grant is visiting at Ma-Me-O Beach, with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Somers.

On Monday night the campers gathered together to enjoy a large bonfire on the beach in front of Spruce Lodge. Everyone joined in the singing of popular songs, accompanied by Misses Rita Ellis and Lorraine Miquelon on ukeleles. A good time was had by all.

Mrs. H. C. R. Walker had as weekend visitors, her daughter, Mrs. Sowery, of Edmonton, her son, Raph of Edmonton, and Miss Miquelon, of Wetaskiwin.

Three diving boards have been erected out in the water and the swimming is great.

Monday and Tuesday were ideal days out here. The water was fine and the fishing good.

NOTED SINGER HERE TONIGHT

No one should fail to hear James Isherwood, Canada's foremost baritone who will give a song recital at the Angus Theatre, Thursday, July 12. His audiences have been greatly delighted wherever he has appeared, and a real treat is in store for those who attend. Edmonton and Calgary musical critics praise Mr. Isherwood.

Mr. Isherwood is the possessor of a vigorous and melodious baritone voice of a calibre rarely heard in this city.

Uniform Game Laws

Uniformity of the game laws of the four western provinces was discussed during the past week by representatives of all the governments at a conference held in Winnipeg.

OBITUARY

THOMAS BULLOCK

Western Canada lost another of its pioneers in the person of Thomas Bullock, who died at his residence in Vancouver, B.C., July 2nd, at the age of 84 years. He was born in Lanark county, Ontario in 1839 and in 1879 he came west to Manitoba where he farmed on land on which part of the city of Brandon now stands. He brought his wife and family of nine, among them, Mrs. A. S. Craig, now of Wetaskiwin, to Reston Manitoba, and later to Melita, and Crystal City, Man., and Stettler, Alberta, leaving for Vancouver in 1909, where he has been active and in best of health until about a year ago. Mr. James Gardnr, a former resident of Wetaskiwin, visited Mr. Bullock through his late illness. There are a number of old friends of years ago now resident in the city who will regret to learn of his death, as he was acclaimed a man of sterling quality and highly respected by all who knew him. Mrs. A. S. Craig had her father visit her on his way to Winnipeg and other eastern points some three years ago. The funeral took place to Ocean View cemetery, the Rev. R. G. McBeth, an old time friend of the family officiating.

RECORD RUN ON ENGLISH RAILWAY

London, July 11.—The Great Western railway has again accomplished a record run. The engine "St. Bartholomew" maintained an average speed over the 77 miles from London to Swindon of 62 miles per hour, reaching at times a speed of 82 miles per hour. A thousand pounds of coal were consumed on the run.

IN THE POULTRY YARD

With the hatching season over, the mature males should be taken away from the females. Hens will lay just as well without them, the eggs will keep fresh longer and infertile eggs are the only ones suitable for packing. Eggs that are left in the nest several hours on a warm day exposed to high temperatures, will deteriorate rapidly, especially if fertile. Collect the eggs often, keep in a cool place, and market promptly. If preserving eggs, put them in the solution each day as gathered.

It is possible to have just as high quality eggs in the warm seasons as in the cold, but to do so it is necessary to take greater care of them.

A number of her stop laying this time of the year. Such hens along with those that have completed their second laying season should be marketed, if they are not to be retained as breeders.

Now is the time to cull, taking care however, not to apply the tests too severely. This applies in particular to flocks where there are broody hens, or where they have been used for hatching and raising chicks. Moult, pigmentation and measurement tests are by no means infallible, but are helpful guides. Where trap-nests are used, it is a fairly simple matter to pick out the low producer at the time they stop laying. Hens in June bring from 50 to 100 per cent more than they would in the fall. If marketed in June or July they do not come in competition with cockerels sold as roasters in October and November.

From now on until fall the poultry keeper must be on the watch for lice and mites. If neglected, these multiply rapidly. Thoroughly paint or spray all roosting quarters with a good lice killing solution whether mites are found or not, and thus make sure of avoiding trouble of this sort.

Floods Cause Road Trouble

The provincial public works department is finding its hands full keeping pace with the trouble caused by heavy rains and floods in different parts of the province. The course of the Old Man River at Cowley has been changed by floods, and it has been found necessary to change the location of the bridge there. Similar trouble it is understood has been caused on the Highwood river. The heavy rains have held up the road program of the department to a considerable extent, it being impossible to do much work under the conditions existing.

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DYSPEPSIA

GAS ON STOMACH

COULD HARDLY EAT ANYTHING

Mrs. C. Stone, Nanticoke, Ont., writes:—"Some time ago I had a very serious attack of dyspepsia and was also troubled with gas on my stomach. I could hardly eat anything, and very often had pains after meals. I had used different medicines, but they didn't seem to do me any good. At last I happened to run on the track of Burdock Blood Bitters, and after using it for a short time I felt a lot better. I continued its use until I was completely relieved and now I am ready to recommend it to anyone troubled as I was."

Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

THE RIVER RACE

(By Samuel Alexander White)

In the middle of a mob of prospectors who favored and howled for Tom Hinton, the recorder, ex-Marshal Cronin Hess bore back on the gee pole of the first sledge, for which his running mate, Thorpe Calgour, was testing the trail, and halted his huskies in front of the recording office at Mayo Bridge. Gayle Outremont, Hess's mining partner, followed suit with the second sledge, on which rode Thorpe Calgour's sister Trudis, and the abrupt stop rolled Trudis off in the snow.

This was an opportunity which Outremont could not afford to miss. He was at her side in one long leap.

"Asleep, True " he asked with a chuckle as he helped her up.

"Only the last mile! You surely don't blame me, Gayle. We've had two hard runs in one night."

"Sure have," Outremont nodded, "two hard runs"

Involuntarily his mind swept back to the scene of the mad midnight stampede from Duncan Creek to Davidson Creek in which these four had beaten Tivoli Slavin and six hundred other Dawson City and Stewart county men, staked the first four claims and plunged to Mayo Bridge to record.

"Two hard runs," he repeated "and fast ones! I don't remember slackening speed for a minute. I wonder what time it is now. Have you your watch, Thorpe I can't get at mine. My hands are sweated tight to my gauntlets."

Thorpe Calgour palmed his watch and let the aurora play upon the dial. "Two o'clock!" he announced

'Thunder! then we ain't made bad time for tired dogs," observed the ex-marshal, shouting to make his voice heard in the bedlam. "But for the love of Mike let's make these fellows shut up and get in line. Thorpe you're first. You stand up to the doorstep. True, you're next. Step in after her Gayle. I'm behind! Who is after us? Oh, Farnley! Kick in here, Jake. Call your number and let the next man take his place. That saves time. Line up there, line up—Here's Hinton now."

Two men had gone to rouse the recorder. Three figures were seen returning.

"No, it ain't Hilton, then," yelled someone in the crowd. "It's Curly Bolton, what works for Tom."

"Tom Hinton!" bellowed the throng as Bolton approached. "Go back to bed, Curly. You won't do. Go and wake Hinton. We want Tom Hinton!"

"Then we'll have to take it out in wantin'" snapped Bolton. "He's not here. He hasn't been here. No man knows when he'll be here. He missed the steamer as came up yesterday"

Cronin Hess jumped out of the line. "Missed it?" he screeched. "What steamer? Missed it where?"

"The Prospector. He missed it when it left Dawson City."

And what in thunder is he doing in Dawson City at a time like this? Why ain't he on his job?"

"That's just what he is, Hess! There was irregularities in the Duncan Creek records and he got word from the commissioner to pike for Dawson to straighten it out. He's there yet. I took the dogs down to Mayo Landing to meet him, and the captain told me he'd missed the boat at Dawson—last boat too—and it shaping for the freeze-up. But what's all the row about? A new stampede?"

The horde, unanswering, growled out its maledictions, and Cronin Hess did a strange thing. He wheeled and ran down the long line in front of the recording office, peering into the face of every man, till at the end he turned and darted back.

"Men," he shouted as he ran, "we didn't know Tom Hinton wasn't here. But them that came up on the steamer Prospector knew. Now who came up on the Prospector and camped on Duncan Creek? Why, Tivoli Slavin and Rooney Ryan and certain scores more. I know every man of the bunch. I've been looking for some of them in this line, and I want to tell you, men, that Tivoli Slavin, nor Monte Marlin, nor a single one of the bunch ain't here, where are they? Savvy that! We can't hit Davidson any too quick!"

Before the last word was uttered, the ex-marshal had jerked his dogs about and, with Thorpe Calgour driving, was whipping down the trail. Outremont's outfit, with Trudis driving, pounded after, and with cries and imprecatins and frenzied lashing of whips, the claim holders poured back the way they had come. Spurting desperately, they flung behind the six miles to Davidson, spilled themselves out over the valley and rushed to the centre and corner stakes. Instantly the night was filled with tumult. From end to end of the valley it was all the same. The original stakes had been pulled, and in their places stood the blazed and written posts of Tivoli Slavin's gang. Tivoli himself had restaked Thorpe's Discovery claim; Roney Ryan, Trudis' claim; Seattle Simons, Outremont's; Monte Marlin, the ex-marshall's; and so on to the edge of the limits. All of the creek claims and the pick of the bench claims had been boldly jumped.

For some furious minutes chaos reigned on Davidson Creek. It was Cronin Hess who hammered order out of chaos.

"Listen, men!" he declaimed from the top of a stump. "We know the Prospector's going back to Dawson today. We know Tivoli's on the dead run this minute to Mayo Landing to catch her, but don't you think his scores of friends is with him! They wouldn't waste time that way. Here's how I figured it. Tivoli just dotted down the names of his gang and piked for the landing. The rest 'tended to the staking. Tivoli'll file in succession for the bunch, and you can bet your last ounce of dust the bunch is waiting back in the hills, waiting for you to snatch out their stakes, replace yours and mush like fiends to beat them to Mayo Landing. They think they have you outguessed. They calculate to sneak down when you're gone and do the job all over again. Now, you ain't fools enough to take their bait. You're going to chuck out their stakes, drive in yours and stay right on top of the stakes! Savvy! Stay tight to the ground. Plug the first man as tries to set foot on the claims. You hold this end I'll go after Tivoli, and if human flesh and dog flesh and sleds and boats'll do it, I'll guarantee to beat him to the files!"

A roar of approbation went up, but Cronin checked it.

"No time for hot air!" he shouted, leaping off his perch. "Give your numbers and names in consecutive order to Thorpe and Trudis Calgour and do it quick, while Gayle and I pick out ten of the freshest huskies. We'll run two outfits. If one drops, the other'll likely make the landing."

In the hazy frost smoke of the dawn, Taylor, the trader at Mayo Landing, watching the Prospector depart down the Stewart river, saw a battered dog sled break out of the Mayo river and swing along the rim ice for the landing at its mouth. Upon the sled lay an exhausted woman. Two wraiths of huskies staggered in the harness. At the haul rope, lurched three bedraggled men. They seemed at the extreme limit of their physical powers, yet the sight of the Prospector's hull instantly galvanized them into new activity. They rushed drunkenly toward a canoe lying on the shore below the trading post and proceeded to launch it. Taylor at once guessed their mission and ran down to help them aboard.

"By Jove!" he cried, as the men raised toil-drawn, sweat streaked cadaverous faces at his coming, "if it isn't Hess and Outremont and Calgour! And your sister, Thorpe! What's up! You must have mushed like the very dickens!"

"We sure have," Hess informed him. "That's all that's left of two five-dog outfits. We cut them out of the traces as they fell."

"But what's the rush?"

"Strike on Davidson Creek! Tivoli Slavin jumped things and piked for Dawson to record. Got the boat, I expect!"

"Yes, just minutes ago."

"Well, we've got to get it too!" declared the ex-marshall firmly. "Shove her out Taylor, and float her free till I hop in. All right, now, let her go"

As the craft shot away, Taylor seized an extra paddle that lay on the bank and tossed it aboard. "Make a stab at it, anyway," he called. "The steamer was bunged in a floe a few seconds ago. If you catch her, cast the canoe off. I'll get it in a poling boat."

Down between the ragged jaws of the skim ice in the passage which the Prospector had broken from the landing darted the light craft. The three men were paddling like demons while Trudis lay inertly amidships. Erratic currents caused by the meeting of the Mayo river flow with that of the Stewart had broken away the rim ice from the shores and heaved it up in jams. Through these jams the Prospector was trying to nose a passage. All about, the thick mush ice ran white as foam, grounding on the shoals and narrowing the vessel's leeway.

"We'll get her!" panted Thorpe, who wielded the spare paddle. "If the jams only hold a moment, we'll get her."

But then engines slowed, and then wheel went over as the boat sought an easier channel . She found a soft spot and under the pressure of her bow a mountain of mixed mush and floe ice disintegrated like froth, leaving her clear water ahead. The engines speeded up again, and the thin wisp of smoke from her funnel thickened into a trailing banner.

"Thunderation!" wailed Hess. "She is of." In despair he drew his pistol and fired in the air. Through the tense, frosty stillness of the morning the report sounded like that of a cannon. Echoes rumbled back and forth across the Stewart. Thorpe and Outremont raised their paddles and waved them wildly. Again and again the ex-marshall fired, the other two paddling frantically, till a bell rang aboard the steamer.

"That's reverse!" gasped Outremont. "Paddle, Cronin!"

Hess dropped the revolver and thrust in his blade. The canoe leaped forward in long jumps, crunching through the drifting ice, till at last it grounded against the Prospector's side. They looked up and saw the captain leaning over the rail by the wheel house. He stared at the three as, panting from their desperate sprint they sat speechless for a moment in the canoe.

"Oh! It's you, is it, Hess?" he finally grinned, as he made out Cronin and his hawk-like features. "Who the mischief have you been racing?"

"Time." answered Hess "and incidentally Tivoli Slavin. Throw us a rope."

The Prospector was a light-craft boat of considerable speed, and she never had more need of speed. Every hour her engines turned at the top notch, but every hour, too, the cold increased. A race was on between scalding steam and chilling frost, and the frost was no laggard.

(Continued on Page 7)

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Price 50c. per box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Wetaskiwin Lodge, No. 15, A.F. & A.M., will hold its annual picnic at Pigeon Lake this year, the date being July 25th.

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The Wetaskiwin Times

Phone 27

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The Hobbema Indians have again received a portion of treaty money and were in town last week-end spending it. They camped as usual at the exhibition grounds, where a beef was slaughtered for their benefit, and Thursday night the Wetaskiwin band went over and serenaded them. An attempt to start a powwow for the entertainment of the visiting whites proved a failure. The braves would rather sit in the doorway of their wigwams smoking cigarettes, and watch the squaws cut wood for the campfires.

Wetaskiwin Times

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V. C. FRENCH
Editor :: Proprietor

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1923

The Voluntary Pool

A voluntary wheat pool will be formed in Alberta, but it is not likely to come into existence in time to handle the present crop. This is the announcement made by the U.F.A. board of directors after their meeting in Calgary. Speaking at a picnic near Olds, Premier Greenfield gave the same information.

There is no reference in either statement to the other provinces and presumably the government and the farmers' organization are making their plans independently of anything that may be done in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. This will probably be found all to the good. Cooperation between the three provinces in this as well as other matters has proven difficult, and Alberta has its own distinctive marketing problem.

That little help is held out of perfecting the arrangements this year is not surprising. It takes time to get such an enterprise under way, and, as the premier declared at Olds, it would be disastrous to launch it in an imperfect state. If action along the lines suggested by Mr. Dunning six months ago had been taken then and the movement for a compulsory board had been dropped, a voluntary pool might now have been ready to operate as soon as there was wheat to market. But under the circumstances the ordinary channels of trade must be trusted to handle the approaching crop.

Business Generally

To ask what is the trouble with business generally is to imply that it is not at all as it should be, a policy which, from the point of view of some people, is a confession that trade in western Canada is not at all satisfactory. Putting on a cheerful, optimistic expression for all the world to see is a good plan as a general rule, but so far as trade is concerned there is no use disguising the fact that the volume of business is not what was expected at this time of the year. While there is a steady improvement, month by month, in demand, yet it falls short of being what we usually term "good business." Crop reports from all over the west, and especially from the districts that have been unfortunate of late years, are most cheerful. This is due to the ample rainfall which, outside of isolated spots, is greater than has been granted to us for some years. The entire west in one sense at least seems to have gone decidedly "wet". Growing conditions, taking the prairie provinces as a whole, have not been better for several seasons past.

Those in touch with the situation are at a loss to account for the trouble but it is generally agreed that the retail trade has banked so often upon crop prospects, which have not materialized, that it is now a case of seeing before believing. Merchants have to say that there is more consumer activity generally, but garden produce, low price of eggs and other farm products is cutting into the sale of eatables somewhat heavily. It has also to be borne in mind that though both public and merchants are not buying according to expectations, yet the business being transacted is upon a better basis. Merchants are no longer letting out credit to all and sundry as would have been the case several years ago with crop conditions as they are now. There is a steady trend to cash business and shortened credit terms throughout every section of western business. The ruinous policy of extending credit without a definite understanding, and upon the lengthy terms, is being brought to a close and it is a good thing for business. Still another favorable factor is that merchants are curtailing stocks, working out the multiplicity of lines which they have carried, and are specializing more upon certain merchandise, giving closer attention to selling clean and increasing the number of stock turns.

All these are an indication that business is rapidly approaching a solid basis, and we venture the prediction that while actual volume may appear small yet total sales are not always the best indication of business. Once trading is down to a basis where capital is being used to build up business instead of being tied up in credit amounts, the west will have taken a long step forward in rehabilitating itself.—Commercial.

RICH IN VITAMINES

MAKE PERFECT BREAD

Marquis Wheat

Man has learned to do some remarkable things with organic life, both animal and vegetable. He must do the work experimentally, for, although he has found out much about the laws that govern heredity, he cannot account for some of the things that happen or fail to happen when living stocks are blended. But still he usually finds a way to get what he wants from Mother Nature. Let us consider for example, Marquis wheat.

Northwestern Canada is a land of widespread prairies, well adapted, so far as soil is concerned, to wheat farming and too far north for any other crop that is nearly so profitable as wheat. But you cannot grow winter wheat in Canada or even in the northern tier of states in our own country. The severe winters are sure to kill any plants that have sprouted and begun to grow in the fall. Canada must have a spring-sown wheat, and, if its people are to take advantage of the fields that spread up to the Peace River valley within a few degrees of the arctic circle, it must be a rapidly growing variety, one that matures within ten weeks of planting. There are other qualities that a useful variety must have. It must be able to resist drought no less than cold, for western Canada is often both cold and dry; it is to sell at a good price, it must mill well and bake well; and it must produce a high yield to the acre. There have always been varieties of wheat that have one or two of those five essential qualities, but until recently there was none that combined all of them. That there is one now is owing to the long and patient labor of Dr. William Saunders of Ottawa and his two sons. Beginning with a Russian wheat that will ripen in a latitude of more than sixty degrees north, they crossed it with the well known Red Fife, which has superior milling qualities. When they had got a hybrid variety that would ripen within seventy days and make excellent flour they bred it into a Calcutta wheat that is notable for productiveness and for its power to resist drought. And so year after year they worked away, trying one combination after another selecting this and rejecting that, finding that one hopeful kind of cross-breeding would not answer, and that another, tried on the off-chance, would answer very well, until at last they produced a stable seed that would produce wheat with every desirable quality for subarctic culture. The wheat they called Marquis.

Incidentally the Saunderses established another variety they called Prelude. It will ripen in eight weeks and has been raised at Dawson within three degrees of the arctic circle. It may perhaps even be grown in the lower Yukon valley. It does not produce heavily, however, and for that reason is not worth planting where any other variety will grow.

The service of the Saunders family not only to their native country but to mankind as well is worthy of more recognition than it received. They are men who have done better than those whom Dean Swift praised so highly—the men who make two blades of grass grow where one grew before. They have caused whole acres of waving grain to spring up where before none would grow. They have pushed forward the domain of civilized man in the face of cold and drought and given to Canada new homes for its people and new sources of inexhaustible wealth. — Youth's Companion.

Plans for the present season include the building of a new road along the Athabaska, from Jasper to a point two miles east of the Snaring river. The project when completed will offer a delightful scenic drive from Jasper affording wonderful views of the wide Athabasca valley and the noble peaks on each side.

Here and There

In 1922 Canada produced minerals estimated to be worth $180,622,000, an increase of practically $6,000,000 over the previous year.

A British silk manufacturing firm has decided to establish a large plant near Quebec city for the manufacture of artificial silk yarn.

A train nearly a mile long and drawn by a single locomotive recently carried 165,000 bushels of grain over the Canadian Pacific western lines.

Almost sixteen and a half million bushels of wheat were exported from the port of Vancouver during the period September 1, 1922, to May 31 of the present year, according to figures issued by the Merchants Exchange.

Among the large number of unaccompanied women on the last westward voyages of the Canadian Pacific liners "Montclare" and "Melita" were twenty-three who were coming to Canada to be married in various parts of the Dominion.

An official in charge of the cattle shipments from the Port of Montreal recently stated that nearly 40,000 head of store cattle would be shipped from the port this year. He declared the rush seasons would be the months of August, September and October.

On her last eastward voyage the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Canada" established a new trans-Pacific record of 8 days, 10 hours and 55 minutes from Yokohama to Vancouver. The previous record, 8 days, 18 hours and 31 minutes, had been held since 1914 by the "Empress of Russia" of the same line.

If public deposits in banks and loan companies can be taken as a fair indication, the Canadian is the world's richest man, according to a statement made by F. A. Hatch, retiring president of the Ontario division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. These deposits amount to more than two billion dollars, or $250 per capita.

According to a report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, 62,273,169 tons of railway freight originated in Canada in 1922, and 26,581,631 was received from foreign connections, making a total of 88,854,800 outgoing. Also 62,548,578 tons terminated in Canada and 25,438,906 were delivered to foreign connections, making a total of 87,987,484 tons.

A distinct type of sheep, adapted to prairie range conditions and said to possess superior wool and sheep qualities, has been developed by R. C. Harvey, an Alberta sheep raiser. It will be known as the "Romnellet," and has been evolved after eight years' experimenting with crosses of the Romney-Marsh with the Rambouillet. As evidence of the wool production from this species, Mr. Harvey's annual clip is 120,000 pounds.

That Canada was gradually becoming more and more of an industrial country, and that Canadians themselves were not truly aware of the fact, was the opinion expressed before the Winnipeg Rotary Club by Prof. R. C. Wallace, of the University of Manitoba. He stated that during the past twenty-five years the population of Canada had increased 80 per cent., the railway mileage 120 per cent., while the industrial life of the country increased 700 per cent.

St. Hyacinthe, Que., has the distinction of having developed the world's largest organ plant, and by native invention and improvements evolved an instrument which receives praise from the world's first artists. An organ recently shipped by Cassavant Freres of that place to Paris, France, is absolutely the first to leave the American continent for Europe, the movement having heretofore been in the opposite direction, and was so shipped because the purchaser desired the finest and most up-to-date instrument that could be secured.

Mount Revelstoke National park in British Columbia is a mountain-top park, wholly situated above the clouds, on the summit of Mt. Revelstoke and the wide plateau that stretches to Clach-no-Coodin range. It covers an area of about 100 square miles.

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Mr. E. Hazell, East Florenceville, N.B., writes:—"I had been troubled with my liver and felt drowsy and tired all the time, and was unable to do my work with any comfort. I took your Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills and to-day I am a different man, and would not be without them in the house."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c. a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

WESTERN EXHIBITS OF RELIEF MAPS

Exhibits of the new form of relief maps prepared by the topographical survey of Canada, will be made for the first time at the Brandon, Regina Saskatoon and Edmonton exhibitions this summer. A number of these maps were on view at the Central Canada Exhibition at Ottawa last year, when they caused such favorable comment, being awarded a diploma on account of their finished workmanship.

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The
Wetaskiwin Times

DRIEST YEARS ON RECORD

When so much depends upon the rainfall, during the summer months, it may be interesting to review the precipitation records of the past. While no one can yet control the rainfall in the future, any one, who cares to, may study the amounts which have already fallen. The weather is whimsical; sometimes in the history of the past a wet year occurs followed by a dry year; at other times, a succession of dry or wet years follow each other but, unfortunately there is no rule, no way of telling what the probabilities are for the next year. This is a hardship because if it were known, the returns from farming would be more certain.

However, it is possible to know whether the past few years have been exceptionally dry and if similar years may be expected normally, because, although variations occur from year to year, the climate does not change permanently. It is the part of prudence to discover this rather than to calculate one's business entirely upon the records of the past few years. Such a policy may lead to mistakes and loss.

At Calgary, the average rainfall during the last five years, from 1918 to 1922 inclusive, for the months of May, June, July and August, has been the driest on record since 1885 when recording was first commenced. For a period of 38 years then, and perhaps for a much longer time, the rainfall at Calgary during the last five years has been the lowest on record. The average total rainfall for these four months, for the 38 year period, has been 10.00 inches, while that for the last five years was only 6.11 inches. A wet period occurred from 1899 to 1903 when an average of 17.69 inches fell.

At Edmonton, the driest five year period occurred from 1883 to 1887 when in the four months 7.57 inches of rain fell. During the last five years an average of 9.21 inches fell which is 1.55 inches below the average of the entire period and, moreover, there have been some very dry years in this period, especially 1922. A wet period occurred from 1911 to 1915, when 14.91 inches of rain fell.

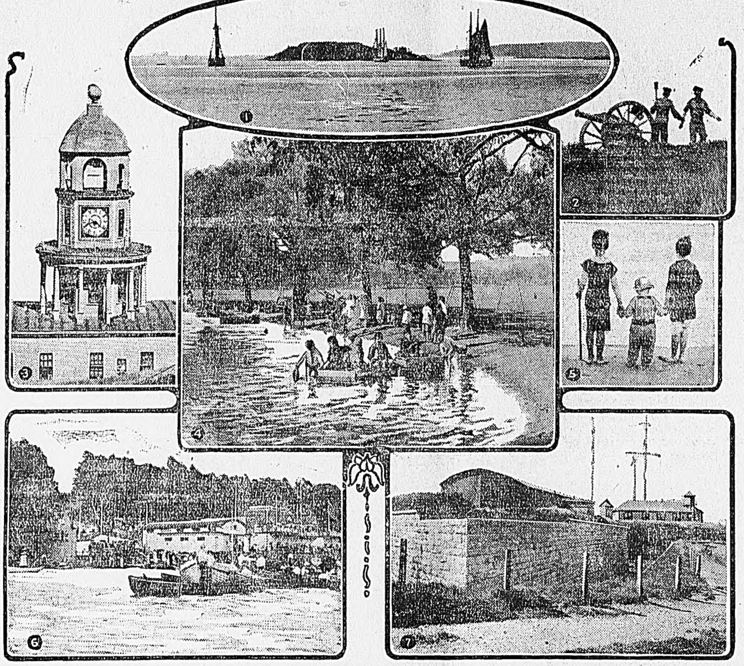
At both Saskatoon and Brandon, the driest five year period occurred from 1914 to 1918. At Saskatoon, where the records go back to 1902, the average rainfall during the four months has been 8.56 inches, while from 1914 to 1918 it was only 7.15 inches. Moreover, since 1918, the rainfall at Saskatoon has been low. At Brandon where 38 years records is available, the average rainfall during the four months has been 9.45 inches while from 1914 to 1918 it was only 7.53 inches. A wet period occurred at Saskatoon from 1908 to 1912 when, in these four months, 10.55 inches of rain fell, while at Brandon, the wet period occurred from 1901 to 1905 when 11.95 inches came.

At Qu'Appelle, which has 39 years records, the driest five year period occurred from 1916 to 1920, when in the four months, 8.74 inches of rain fell. Over the 39 years, the average rainfall in these months has been 10.51 inches, while a wet period occurred from 1909 to 1913, when 13.64 inches came.

At both Medicine Hat and Swift Current, the driest five year period occurred from 1917 to 1921. At Medicine Hat, which has 39 years records, the average rainfall during these four months is 7.31 inches, but from 1917 to 1921 only 4.36 inches of rain fell. At Swift Current, where the records go back to 1886, the average rainfall during these four months is 9.08 inches but from 1917 to 1921 only .18 inches of rain came. Wet periods came at both places from 1889 to 1903 when at Medicine Hat 11.29 inches fell and at Swift Current 12.05 inches.

These records, taken on the whole, show unmistakably that the last few years have been extraordinarily dry. The five year period and the four months period have been selected arbitrarily but they serve to show general conditions. Moreover, as seven places have been reported, fairly representative areas of the prairie have been covered. The writer does not wish to convey the impression that crop yields vary directly with the amount of rainfall, because they do not, but, on the other hand, it is common knowledge that when very dry years occur, yields are poor. If the records of the past mean anything and they certainly do, then, according to probability, the average of the next few years should be superior to the periods just described.

Storied Halifax -- The Warden of the Honour of the North



1.—George's Island at the entrance to Halifax Harbor. 2.—Soldiers firing the one o'clock gun at the Citadel. 3.—The quaint clock tower erected by the Duke of Kent near the foot of Citadel Hill. 4.—Children playing in the Halifax Public Gardens. 5.—Waiting for daddy's ship to come in. 6.—Regatta on the North-West Arm, Halifax. 7.—Moat around the ancient Halifax Citadel.

Halifax, where this year's convention of the Canadian Weekly Press Association was held, is the capital of the Province of Nova Scotia and one of the most important Atlantic portals of Canada. It welcomes home the returning wanderer; greets with friendly clasp, the newcomer to the Dominion, and bids God-speed to the departing traveller. The ships in leash at the docks are fed by the Canadian National Railways with lumber from British Columbia; golden grain from the prairie provinces; minerals and manufactured goods from Ontario and Quebec; products of the forest, field and mine from the Maritime provinces. From these ships the Canadian National Railways distribute imports from the British Isles and other parts of Europe, while to and from them, year in, year out, thousands of travellers are carried.

The city received its present name about the middle of the 18th century in compliment to Lord Halifax, Secretary of State in the British Cabinet. It retains more of its British origin than any other place in America.

Historically Halifax has many points of interest, including the citadel which crowns the hill behind the city. From the old rampart of this fort a panoramic view of the country and ocean can be had. The quaint old clock tower on the lower slopes of Citadel Hill is another feature. It was built by the Duke of Kent and still records the time.

In the city are many beauty spots. One of these is the Public Gardens, centrally located, a splendid botanical garden and playground combined. While the shady walks, flowers and plants attract the adult, the children find pleasure in wading or sailing boats upon the ponds and lakes.

Many of the city's buildings, public and commercial, are worth a visit. These include the Natural History Museum; St. Paul's Church, which contains as part of its structure much of that old portion built soon after the founding of Halifax; the dock dard and the dry-dock.

A short distance from the city limits there is a fine natural playground called Point Pleasant Park. There is also an expanse of water known as the North-West arm, where big regattas are held. In the neighboring countryside good fishing and hunting can be had. Good roads radiating to all parts of Nova Scotia provide easy access to points of interest for the motorist, equestrian or biker.

Geographically, Halifax is advantageously situated. It is nearer Liverpool than is New York by over 600 miles. Its harbor is one of the four greatest in the world and is accessible at all hours of the day and the year around by the ocean-going steamers. Bedford Basin has a circumference of twenty miles. To meet the ever-increasing dimensions of ocean-going vessels, and the vast expansion of Canadian trade, new docks and railway terminals are in course of construction.

This was the city which the Canadian Weekly Press Association chose as the site of its 1923 convention and from which the members were carried by the Canadian National Railways to Cape Breton, through Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and back to their starting points in Montreal and Toronto.

THE JASPER HIGHWAY

I am the road that winds
From mountain's crest to Pacific's strand
I am the road that finds
The eagle's nest and the silvery sand.

Aeons have I lain unknown
Either to man or beast;
Till the buffalo had worn the trail that has shown
The way to men from the east.

The trapper and hunter came,
Seeking their pelts and their food;
But the mountains grim encircled them,
And halted them where they stood.

But I have not waited in vain,
For the men who needed me most;
They found the way that is used today,
As a highway from coast to coast.

I bind great nations twain,
In brotherly links again;
For both helped to make me, to take and to keep me,
A highway of beauty and fame.

I float to the peak of the world
Like a glorious banner unfurled;
And I'll hold my sway for ever and aye
O'er the wild and the free in the world.

I am the road that winds
From mountain's crest to Pacific strand,
I am the road that binds
The eagle's nest with the silvery sand.

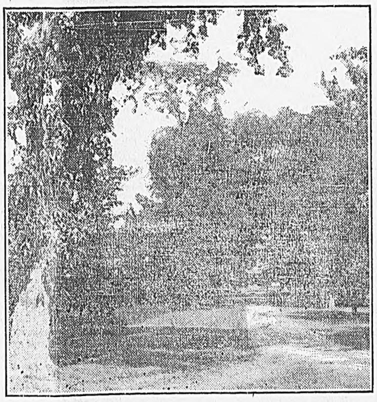
I turn and I twist and I bend,
I double and curve and descend;
I cling to the edge of mountain ledge
Till I stretch to the ocean's end.

To men of the city and plain
Who are worn with the battle for gain,
I beckon and call for you to leave all
And find rest on my bosom again.

—Crawford Hamilton

Seed Grain Inspection

The seed branch of the dominion government will in future take over the field inspection work for the registered seed grain production, which work has hitherto been done by the provincial department of agriculture and the university. Farmers will be charged for this inspection at one-half the actual cost. There are now, it is estimated, about 700 growers of registered seed in the province, which is a great increase in the past two years.



On the Main Street of Annapolis-Royal, N. S., where the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association spent a few hours while touring the Maritime Provinces.

Natural Resources Conference

Premier Mackenzie King has called a conference on the question of the natural resources for the prairie provinces, at Ottawa on August 6, when Premier Greenfield and Attorney General Brownlee of Alberta will be present.

Conference on Coal Rates

A conference on rates for coal to Ontario points will be held in Edmonton, July 16, when Sir Henry Thornton, president of the National railways, will meet representatives of the operators and the provincial government, and likely also representatives of the federal government and the Canadian Pacific railway.

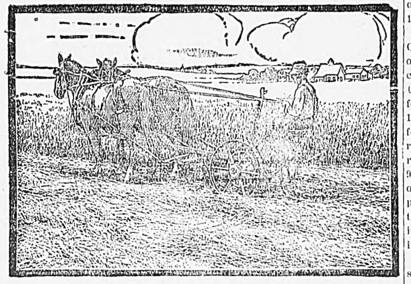
Won Livestock Prizes

Alberta livestock was prominent in the winning classes at the Manitoba provincial exhibition at Brandon last week, when Boggs' herd of Daysland and the Collicut herd of Crossfield divided honors in the Hereford classes.

Convention in Alberta

The Elks of Canada and Newfoundland have again decided to hold their annual convention in Alberta and they will meet at Edmonton in 1924. This year they met at Banff.

Don't forget the big baseball tournament at the Fair.



A Mower You Can Keep in Good Cutting Order

When the cutting parts of a mower get out of kilter mower troubles begin—poor cutting, heavy draft and excessive wear usually result.

One of the big advantages of the John Deere Dain Mower is the ability to keep the cutting parts in good working order during the life of the mower. The next time you are in town take time to come in and let us show you why you can get good work out of our mower for years to come.

For instance, you don't have to tear down the mower or send it to a blacksmith shop to re-align the cutter bar or re-center the knife—two simple nut adjustments that can be quickly and easily made right in the field do the job. And the adjustments can be made accurately and they stay made.

Another thing—the John Deere Dain is a mighty easy mower to operate. The powerful lift enables you to raise the bar easily in passing over obstructions or to extreme height. A foot lift working in conjunction with the hand lift makes the mower lift easily.

You never have to back up to get a start in even the heaviest hay. The knife starts cutting the instant the knife is lowered — no lost motion.

You will see big advantages in the drive on this machine—it's extremely simple— the gears are so placed that one set holds the other set in mesh constantly.

The John Deere Dain is the simplest, most powerful and best-built mower we have ever seen. We know it will appeal to you.

Come in—it's to your advantage, to know all about this mower before you buy. While at our store, we want you to see the rest of our line of haying and harvesting machinery. We have a line of machines you can use with satisfaction and profit

E.H.L. THOMAS PHONE 21

THE TRADE-MARK OF QUALITY — MADE FAMOUS BY GOOD IMPLEMENTS

Mr. Car Owner

Try me for your Car Repairing
Reliable Work on all Makes of Cars
Rates Reasonable
Good Gas and Oils

SHERBECK GARAGE

Pearce St. East — Wetaskiwin

PLAN your

Summer Vacation Excursions

PACIFIC COAST—Through the Canadian Pacific Rockies.
EASTERN CANADA and UNITED STATES—either All Rail or via the Great Lakes.
CIRCLE TOURS—Through the Rockies and Arrow, Kootenay and Okanagan Lakes.
Now on Sale — Return Limit, October 31
VISIT the BUNGALOW CAMPS
at Lake Wapta, Lake O'Hara, Yoho Valley, Emerald Lake Chalet, Moraine Lake, and Lake Windermere. Open till Sept. 15th.
SPECIALLY REDUCED FARES
Information as to fares, and assistance in making your plans, will be cheerfully given by any Ticket Agent of the

CANADIAN PACIFIC

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

SPECIAL FARES to

THE EDMONTON EXHIBITION

JULY 16th — JULY 21st.
GOING DATES—July 14th to July 20th. and July 21st for trains arriving Edmonton before 2.00 p.m.
RETURN LIMIT—July 23rd. 1923.
INFORMATION AND TICKETS FROM
A. J. Taylor
Ticket Agent 17-2tn Wetaskiwin

CANADIAN PACIFIC — SPECIAL FARES to

RED DEER EXHIBITION

JULY 23rd — JULY 25th
GOING DATES—July 21st to July 24th, and July 25th for trains arriving Red Deer before 2.00 p.m.
RETURN LIMIT—July 26th, 1923
INFORMATION AND TICKETS FROM
A. J. Taylor
Ticket Agent 17-2tn Wetaskiwin

Canadian Pacific — SPECIAL FARES to

THE SASKATOON EXHIBITION

JULY 23rd — JULY 28th.
GOING DATES—July 21st to July 27th, and July 28th for trains arriving Saskatoon before 2.00 p.m.
RETURN LIMIT—July 30th, 1923.
INFORMATION AND TICKETS FROM
A. J. Taylor
Ticket Agent 17-2tn Wetaskiwin

Classified Ads.

For Sale

THREE HOUSES—For sale or rent. Apply E. E. Ness, Phone 50, Wetaskiwin. 17-2tn

FOR SALE—Farm formerly occupied by A. Duke, close to town, good hay land; adapted for dairy farming; cheap and on easy terms if sold quick. D. T. Lenoir, City. 17-3t.

FOR SALE—New model Ford in good runing order, also household effects. Apply Mrs. Eric Anderson, 106 Pearce St. E., or 37 Lorne St. East. Wetaskiwin 17-tfn

Wanted

WANTED—To hear from owner of good Farm for sale. State cash price full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. J.12-26, A.9-23, S.13-27p

WANTED—Reliable party to rent farm. 130 acres crop, some hay, pasture, good garden, etc; conveniently arranged; possession as soon as arrangements can be made, and to continue until March 1, next. Apply to Box "H" Times Office. 16-3tn

For Rent

FOR RENT—160 acres of hay land S.E. 23-45-23, 10 miles southeast of Wetaskiwin. Terms Cash. Theodore Eikerman. 171t.

FOR RENT—Office rooms in the Empire Block. Apply to Loggie & Manley, Wetaskiwin. 28-tfn

Tenders

TENDERS FOR SCHOOL REPAIRS

Tenders will be received up to July 15th for replastering and reflooring Lucas school. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G C. HUNTER,
16-2tn. Secretary, Phone 910.

Lost

LOST—Between station and R. T. Hawkins, place, Court House Avenue, lady's gold wrist watch, swiss movement, unbreakable face. Finder please leave at above address and claim reward, or at Times Office. 17-1t.

Teachers Wanted

TEACHER WANTED—For Angus Ridge S.D. 748. Duties to commence August 27th. Applicant to state qualifications and salary expected. Applications must be in by July 24. E. W. Wilson, sec'y treas. 17-2tn

CHANGE OF WATER PLAYED HAVOC WITH HIS BOWELS

Those travelling from place to place are subject to changes of water, changes of diet, changes of temperature, changes of sanitary conditions, and a hundred and one other things.

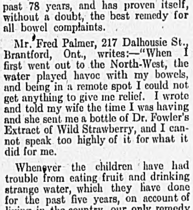
Under these circumstances it is no wonder they should be subject to diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps and pains in the stomach, seasickness, and other looseness and fluxes of the bowels.

To all these transients we can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as being the most reliable and effective remedy that can be taken, as it has been on the market for the past 78 years, and has proven itself, without a doubt, the best remedy for all bowel complaints.

Mr. Fred Palmer, 217 Dalhousie St., Brantford, Ont., writes:—"When I first went out to the North-West, the water played havoc with my bowels, and being in a remote spot I could not get anything to give me relief. I wrote and told my wife the time I was having and she sent me a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and I cannot speak too highly of it for what it did for me.

Whenever the children have had trouble from eating fruit and drinking strange water, which they have done for the past five years, on account of living in the country, our only remedy is 'Dr. Fowler's.'"

Price 50c. a bottle; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



Needless Waste

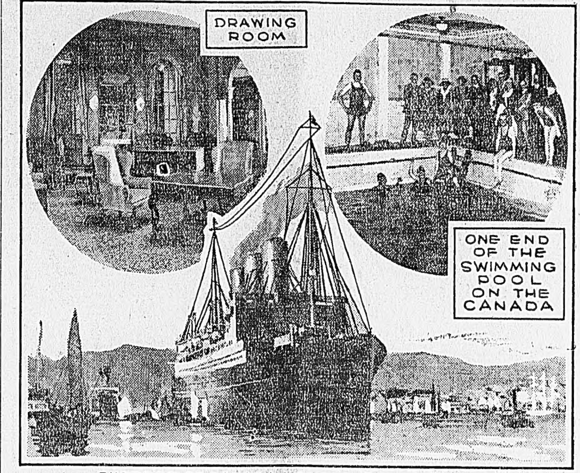
Of time and energy can be avoided by the use of our Classified Want Ads. Time and energy represent good dollars in this age. Do not exhaust them in an aimless search for good help. Use our Want Ads. and the help will come to you.

ALBERTA FAIR DATES

Dates for the agricultural fairs of Alberta for this year were set at the fairs convention at Calgary, and are here given:

Calgary—July 9 to 14.
Edmonton,—July 16 to 21.
Red Deer—July 23 to 25.
Camrose—July 26 to 28.
Lloydminster—July 30, Aug. 1.
Vermilion—Aug. 2, 3.
Vegreville—Aug. 8, 9.
Fort Saskatchewan—Aug. 6, 7.
Kitscoty—Aug. 9, 10.
Winnifred—July 19, 20.
Taber—July 25, 27.
Granum—July 30, 31.
Claresholm—Aug. 1.
Stavely—Aug. 3.
Lethbridge—Aug. 1, 3.
Nanton—Aug. 7, 8.
Macleod, Aug. 8, 9t.
High River—Aug. 9, 10.
Raymond—Aug. 7, 8.
Magrath—Aug. 10, 11.
Cardston—Aug. 13, 15.
Okotoks—Aug. 14.
Pincher Creek—Aug. 15. 16.
Oyen—July 24, 25 .
Chinook—July 26, 27.
Youngstown—July 31, Aug. 1.
Sibbald—Aug. 2.
Richdale—Aug. 3.
Hanna—Aug. 7.
Bye-Moor (Hartshorn)— Aug. 8.
Munson—Aug. 9.
Big Valley—Aug. 10, 11.
Strome-Killam—July 30, 31.
Goose Creek—Aug. 1.
Daysland—Aug. 1, 2.
Sedgewick—Aug. 3, 4.
Wetaskiwin, July 30, 31, Aug .1.
Lacombe—Aug. 2, 4.
Innisfail—Aug. 6, 7.
Leduc—Aug. 7, 8.
Bowden—Aug. 8.
Olds—Aug. 9, 10.
Busby—Aug. 21, 22.
Sangudo—Aug. 22.
Greencourt—Aug. 25.
Onoway—Aug. 25
Westlock—Aug. 31.
Paddle River—Sept. 4.
Nakamun and Sion—Sept. 5.
Mid-Pembina—Sept. 7.
Mosside—Sept. 8
Trochu—Aug 7, 8.
Swalwell—Aug. 9, 10.
Bashaw—Aug. 9, 10.
Donalda—Aug. 10, 11.
Hays (Lousana)—Aug. 15, 16.
Alix—Aug. 16, 17.
Lake Saskatoon—Aug. 8, 9.
Spirit River—Aug. 15.
Waterhole—Aug. 17, 18.
Bear Lake—Aug. 22, 23.
Peace River—Aug. 24, 25.
Grande Prairie—Aug. 28, 29.
Lomond—July 25.
Retlaw—July 26, 27.
Chauvin—Aug. 1.
Edgerton—Aug. 3.
Landon and Bow River—Aug. 3.
Priddis and Millarville—Aug. 4.
Carmangay—Aug. 6, 7.
Provost—Aug. 7, 8.
Coronation— Aug. 9.
Castor, Aug. 10, 11.
Irma—Aug. 14, 15.
Wainwright—Aug. 16.
Tofield—Aug. 17.
Ponoka—Aug. 15, 16.
Rimbey—Aug. 17
Bonnyville and Durlingville—Aug 22
St. Paul—Aug. 24.
Rochester—Aug. 30.
Colinton—Aug. 31.
Brry Creek—Sept. 7.
Patricia—Sept. 10, 11.
Brooks—Sept. 12, 13.
Three Hills—Sept. 12.
Rowley—Sept. 13.
Milnerton—Sept. 19.
James River and Eagle Valley (Lobley)—Sept. 2.
Cochrane—Sept. 20, 21.
Stettler—July 2, 3.
Crossfield—July 4, 5.
Benalto—July 31.
Lamont—Aug. 14.
Morinville—Aug. 15, 16.
Rocky Mountain—Aug. 27, 28.
Stony Plain—Aug. 28, 29.
Edson—Aug. 31.
Thorhild—Aug. 31.
Warspite—Sept. 3.
Innisfree—Sept. 18, 19.
Medicine Hat—Sept. 4, 5.
Didsbury—Sept. 25, 26.
Delia—Oct. 3.

EMPRESS OF CANADA ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD



EMPRESS OF CANADA - QUEEN OF THE PACIFIC

FOLLOWING the announcement that the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Canada" has been chosen to show the world to 500 tourists in a 30,000 mile Round the World cruise, leaving New York in January next, comes the news that this majestic vessel has added to her laurels by establishing a new trans-Pacific record. On her last eastward voyage, the "Empress of Canada" made the run from Yokohama to Vancouver in 8 days, 10 hours and 55 minutes, nearly eight hours less than the previous record which was established in 1914, and held since by the "Empress of Russia," a sister ship. The average speed of the "Canada" on her record trip was 20.6 knots per hour.

As with all Canadian Pacific liners the speed attained was no more than was compatible with safety in the opinion of the Commander of the vessel, and comfort for the passengers.

The "Empress of Canada" with a gross tonnage of 22,000 tons has accommodation for 1,766 passengers of all classes and a crew of 547. Of her cargo space a large portion has been fitted for the carriage of silk and refrigerated cargo.

The first class accommodation is indeed of the premiere classe, including luxurious suites with private bathrooms in addition to the single, double and family rooms. The staterooms are of the most modern type, a telephone system between all rooms and offices affording an additional attraction to travellers.

There is even a well appointed swimming pool on board with a gymnasium adjoining. The large lounge provides ample room for concerts and the moving pictures which are a special feature of the Canadian Pacific service. It was remembered when designing the interior of the Empress of Canada that she was for semi-tropical service and the rooms are large and airy, and the last word in marine architecture.

Captain Hailey, R.N.R., the ship's Captain is well known on both the Atlantic and Pacific, having joined the Canadian Pacific as junior officer on the "Empress of Japan" in 1900, and he is the recipient of many congratulatory messages on his distinction as Commander of the fastest and best appointed ship on the Pacific.

PERFORMANCE OF GRAIN CROPS

Value of Careful Observations

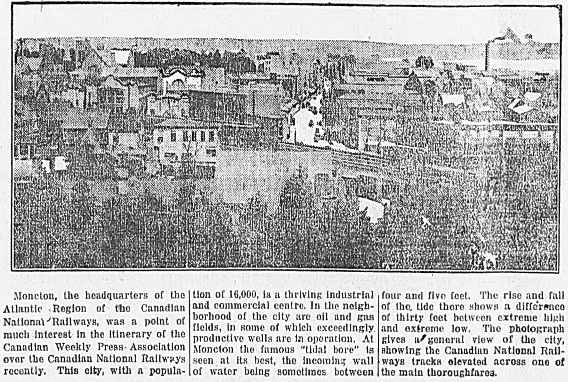
Investigations show that many farmers do not sow varieties or combinations of different kinds which are best suited to their farms. Some even do not know the name or the performance record of the variety they are using. A closer observation of the growing crops than these now enjoy on some farms would often lead the farmer to doubt the value of the variety he is growing and to subject it to a critical investigation. He would arrange to have it tested out in comparison with other sorts at his nearest experimental station or on his own farm.

What should the Farmer watch for?

The factors which determine yield, apart from soil fertility and physical conditions, are strength of straw, date of maturity, resistance to rust, degree of tillering and of shattering, and percentage of hull and of double kernel in the case of oats. The difference between varieties in regard to these practical characteristics is often very marked, but unless one be careful he may be misled my appearances. For instance, many farmers are growing oats which appear to be large and plump and apparently superior to other less attractive sorts. Were they to make a close examination of a few kernels, however, they might find that the plumpness of the former was due to an unduly thick hull which is without value for feeding purposes. Similarly one might form an incorrect judgment of a variety on the basis of type of head. Thus a side or "mane" oat appears to be more productive than does the ordinary type of panicle, whereas the reverse is usually the case as practically all our best varieties are of the latter type. Actual yielding tests and a careful examination of the quality are the anly reliable guides in determining the true value of a variety.

Yield is the product of many factors. If a variety be susceptible to rust, the yield will be reduced. If the straw be weak and the grain lodges badly, the latter will not be well developed and the yield will suffer. Not only will the actual weight per acre be reduced, but the quality likewise will be below par. Many farmers continue with the same variety year after year because of the fact that they have not compared it with other sorts. While the busy farmer cannot be expected to carry on any comprehensive tests of varities, yet it is good business for him to try out every two or three years, some of the varieties which stand high in the list of those tested at his nearest experimental farm. He should remember, however, that the conditions on his farm may be considerably different from those at the experimental station, as a result of which sorts which do not head the list at the latter place might easily be the most productive when grown on his own farm. Pure seed of the variety which seems most promising can usually be had in quantity through the Canadian Seed Growers' association, which organization now handles a good deal of the seed sent out by the experimental farms and colleges throughout Canada, as well as the progeny of this seed produced by its members.

The Thriving City of Moncton, N.B.



Moncton, the headquarters of the Atlantic Region of the Canadian National Railways, was a point of much interest in the itinerary of the Canadian Weekly Press Association over the Canadian National Railways recently. This city, with a population of 16,000, is a thriving industrial and commercial centre. In the neighborhood of the city are oil and gas fields, in some of which exceedingly productive wells are in operation. At Moncton the famous "tidal bore" is seen at its best, the incoming wall of water being sometimes between four and five feet. The rise and fall of the tide there shows a difference of thirty feet between extreme high and extreme low. The photograph gives a general view of the city, showing the Canadian National Railways tracks elevated across one of the main thoroughfares.

Would Have Given $100 For One Night's Sleep

"Before I got Tanlac I often said I would give a hundred dollars to get a good night's sleep, but now I sleep like a child every night and feel so well it doesn't seem like I am the same person," said Mrs. Annie Stillson, highly esteemed resident of 263 Simcoe St., London, Ont.

"I suffered for years from nervousness and stomach trouble. My appetite had all but left me and what I ate hurt me so bad I actually dreaded to sit down to the table. My nerves were so unstrung I could hardly sleep at all, and I was so weak and tired many days I couldn't do my housework.

'But it's a pleasure to sit down to a meal now, for I enjoy my food like a child does candy and nothing I eat hurts me a particle. My nerves are perfectly calm and my sleep rests me so I feel refreshed throughout the day. Tanlac has no equal."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

BREAKING IN BRUSH BELT

Though the best job of breaking is done where the land is carefully cleared in advance of the plow, this method of procedure is so costly in the brush belt and so likely to delay the plowing that most experienced settlers prefer to plow out as many of the stumps and roots as they well can and grub them afterwards. For this plan the tractor is peculiarly valuable if the ground is firm, since under competent control its draft is steady and straight, sparing plows and couplings. These advantages more than compensate fr lack of the reserve power that animals can bring to bear in a pinch.

Perhaps the second-best power is oxen providing that one has the patience to drive them and is willing to accommodate his hours by gettting up at sunrise and laying off in the heat of the day. However good horses do very well if one has enough of them and a capable teamster. Four, hitched in pairs, are the fewest and best to use on a fourteen inch brush breaker and six or seven may be worked to advantage on a sixteen inch. It pays to have plenty of power. Straining causes trouble.

Keep the plow shares sharp. Dull lays worry team and driver, while making a poor job. Better a half a day of efficient performance than a day of profanity and poor work. Ragged breaking leaves a legacy of twitch grass and rose briars that may persist for years to come. Do clean work.

With an ordinary stock drawn plow it is of great advantage to have a truck, with levers to regulate the depth. This enables one to lower the bottom when necessary to go through scrub or under stumps, and facilitates pulling the plow back. Besides on rough ground the truck maintains a much evener depth of furrow than is possible with the gauge wheel since both truck wheels are rarely raised at once by the same ant hill or hummock. Brush breaker plows are commonly sold equipped with rock points, but in the writer's neighborhood these are mostly discarded for fins or fin colters.

According to the power, the plow and the plowman, must the preliminary clearing be done. For rocks, solid stumps and stubborn clumps of willows a box of stumping powder is a great economy. For the less heavy stuff a block and tackle with chains and a root hook or two will enable a steady team to do great execution. Among standing willows, a team, with chain attached to the clump by a rolling hitch, facilitates grubbing.

Five to six inches is a favorite depth to break, one plowing being all that is done the first year. Deeper breaking is not desired where the subsoil turns up white, but may be permitted to get under the scrub. Labor must be economized. Where there is much rock a man with pick and crowbar should follow the plow to dig out every one exposed. Don't hit the same rock twice.

Good Advertising Pays Its Own Way

To Advertise Is One Thing---To Advertise At A Profit Is The Real Objective

Good and bad seasons are largely a state of mind. The man who is big enough to make his own conditions never has any "bad" seasons. Equalizing business throughout the year is simply a matter of education—education by way of intelligent advertising.

WHO ARE YOUR PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS? Mail your sales message DIRECT to them and eliminate waste circulation. Don't wait for that "beaten path to your door", let the **Wetaskiwin Times pave the way.**

We are a nation of headline readers; therefore you've got to say what you have to say with a PUNCH. You might hit the bull's-eye with bird shot. You CAN hit it with a .44. You might reach your customers with general advertising. You WILL with direct advertising in THE WETASKIWIN TIMES.

SHOP WHERE YOU ARE INVITED TO SHOP

The Wetaskiwin Times

The Logical Advertising Medium for Wetaskiwin District

CHALKING IT DOWN

I heard the butcher say, while slicing rounds of beef, "My life is bleak and gray, I'm full of care and grief. For people buy my wurst, my liver rich and brown, and say: 'Until the first, just kindly chalk it down.' And when the first is here, and bills are due and ripe, these buyers don't appear to pay me for my tripe. I see them blithely pass, in flivvers on the street; they need their coin for gas, and cannot pay for meat." I heard the grocer wail, while sugaring his sand, "A hundred owe me kale, and their accounts must stand. I'm suffering for scads, for I must buy the flour I sell to other lads. The prunes that I dispense don't fall like summer rain; I need the pounds and pence my credit to maintain. I'm seldom reimbursed with farthing, groat or crown; men say: 'Until the first you'll kindly chalk it down.' The first comes on apace, the second and the third; I see my patrons chase in tumbrils most absurd. All full of vain desires, they burn the roadway soil; they need their coin for tires, for gasoline and oil." One song the dealer trills: "Trade would improve, I ween, if men would pay their bills and burn less gasoline."—Walt Mason.

Save Money

By having your Auto Tops and Side Curtains repaired by us.

We will also supply new tops and curtains if required.

Prices Moderate

J. F. RICHARDS

Harness Maker

Ry. St. W. Wetaskiwin

Seventy thousand trout fry and 250,000 trout eggs were deposited in the outlying lakes and streams of Waterton Lakes national park with gratifying success during the past season.

Ford

SALES AND SERVICE

Come in and look at our second hand Cars priced from $150.00 to $325.00.

We have a full line of Batteries and Battery parts, and are prepared to give good service in Battery work.

McLAUGHLIN SERVICE STATION

We have taken over the McLaughlin Service and solicit your trade.

Norman W. Fead

Phone 40. Lansdowne St.

!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

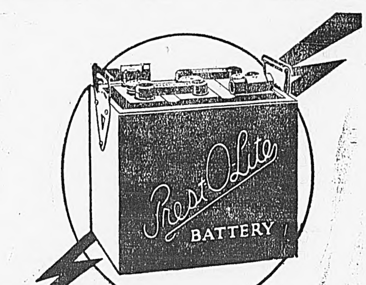
"DUNLOP"

The World's Most Envied Tire

Record Mileage—Faultless Anti-skid

A183

!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



Prest-O-Power

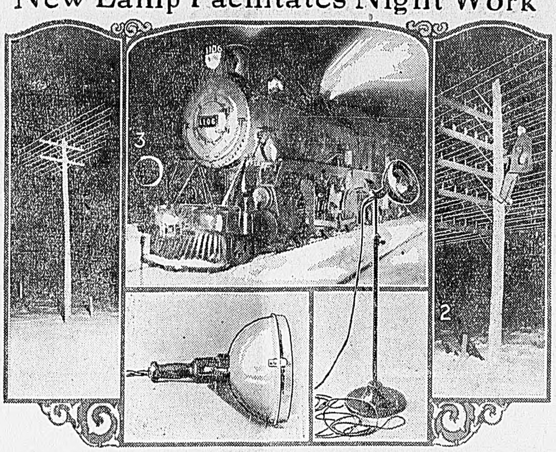
POWER in an instant—Prest-O-Power—abundant, steady, unfailing. Ready at touch of finger or toe, to turn over your engine or to feed your lights. Prest-O-Power is the electrical energy developed by Prest-O-Plates in the famous Prest-O-Lite Battery. More than 800 Service Stations in Canada will help in keeping your battery up to full efficiency. Look for the Prest-O-Lite sign when you need service or a new battery.

PREST-O-LITE COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Montreal Toronto Winnipeg

NORMAN W. FEAD Wetaskiwin Alberta

New Lamp Facilitates Night Work



1 and 2, views of wires as illuminated by lineman's lamp. 3, Looking at the engine in the same light. 4 and 5, the lamp.

IN the past interruptions to telegraph service caused by damage to outside wires could only, in the majority of cases, be rectified by daylight, when the damaged section could easily be located. There is no doubt this was a disadvantage which delayed the recovery of interrupted services. Where the trouble may have been anywhere along the line between points some 20 to 100 miles apart it was not possible to take care of the interruption especially at night. To overcome the disadvantage due to night interruptions to its wires, the Canadian Pacific Railway Telegraphs provided a special electric light and all the linemen on the System were equipped with it, enabling them to successfully take care of interruptions and do their work at night as well as by day. The special light is provided with its power from the locomotive dynamo turbines with which all Canadian Pacific locomotives are equipped.

The special light in itself is of simple construction, the power is derived from the dynamo' turbine from the locomotive which provides electricity for the illumination of the headlights and cab lights. A headlight globe is used and an especially designed reflector throws a beam sufficiently strong to allow working operations at a distance of 600 feet. The conducting wire attached to a socket in the cab of the locomotive is of sufficient strength to enable the operator to work any place within two car lengths of the locomotive. There is also a semi-permanent stand to which the lamp can be attached for the convenience of men working at night on bridges or, in fact anywhere that requires a steady flow of light. The lamp can also by interchange of globes be used where there is a domestic current, but not with such good effect.

As there is so much that can affect the Telegraph System, such as fire aurora, lightening, snow, wind and rain, the advantage of being able to locate the source of trouble cannot be overestimated and time and time again, when the lines have been seriously damaged during the night, it has been found that the electric hand lamp, which is now used throughout the System, has been of great benefit. During the past winter when the service experienced a considerable number of interruptions the lamp was often used during snow and sleet storms and not in one instance is it known of its having failed to meet all services put upon it. There is no doubt that the perfection of this lamp has been a decided progressive step in telegraph maintenance at night.

"STRAIGHT RUN" OIL IS TERM YOU SHOULD KNOW

If you want to get the most mileage out of your gasoline, and if you want your motor to last the way its designers expect it to do, you ought to learn what "straight-run" oil means, and then see to it that you use nothing else.

One of the most expensive things you can do is go on the assumption that oil is oil. Many motorists are learning that they must ask for a specific type of oil if they would get the best results from their motors. Now it is time for the motorist to ask for a specific brand of oil as well as a specific type.

Different brands of "medium" oil, for instance, vary so greatly in body and lubricating qualities that they cannot be used interchangeably. Pick out a "straight-run" oil, one which is wholly distilled, and stick to that brand. Refer to the chart of recommendations published by that oil company and find out which type is suited to your car. See to it that you get that brand and that type. Be sure that the dealer you buy from does not substitute some other oil. Cases have been known where dealers were furnishing their night time customers with oil drained from the crankcases of the cars of their daytime customers.

You need an oil that is a wholly distilled product in every type; that is never compounded with that substance known as "cylinder stock."

Almost all oils familiar to the motorist are compounded of light oils and varying amounts of cylinder stock. Cylinder stock is the residue left in the oil still after the distilling of crude petroleum. It derives its name from its use as a steam cylinder lubricant. This in an oil is injurious to an internal combustion engine because it deposits a thick gummy substance on the inner walls of the cylinders. This gummy coating catches a great deal of road dust, steel scraping, grit of all sorts, and carbon soot formed when gasoline and oil burn; and is baked into what is known to the motorist as carbon deposit. Actual carbon soot is harmless and will blow out of the exhaust unless it finds a resting place in some such coating as that formed by cylinder stock. Therefore, if you get a straight-run lubricant, you have taken the most effective means of preventing carbon deposits which have to be burned or scraped out of the cylinders.

The time and effort expended in a careful study of lubrication will be amply repaid in the greater satisfaction your car will give you. Your repair bills will be smaller; your gasoline consumption will be materially lessened, as well as your oil consumption. Tackle the problem as soon as you can. Start in comparing motor oils. Your time as a motorist cannot be spent to better advantage.

Indianapolis Race To Help Engineers To Design Small And Much Better Motors

Europe is teaching America how to build small cars.

At the international 500-mile race, held at Indianapolis on May 30th, foreign drivers took part in the event for the first time since the war. South America, Italy, France, England and Germany competed on even basis—if not more so—with the American drivers. And from these, engineers expect to learn much about the construction of the small car.

This was a small car race exclusively. The engine sizes are limited to 122 cubic inches piston displacement, quite a reduction from the 183 inch size of last year. And who bet the European engineers are greater experts at this kind of automobile? The war has made them so. High cost of fuel and machine parts have driven the foreign manufacturer to the smaller car. They have developed this motor to such a degree of perfection that America will have much to learn from them.

In the States, not so hard pressed for economy, the engineers have not exerted so much effort toward the construction of a smaller, more economical motor, but the demand for such cars has been increasing so steadily that it has finally come up for serious consideration on this side of the Atlantic.

The American cars this year were motor freaks. They have only one man each, the mechanic being eliminated, and they are just wide enough in body to allow the driver to squeeze into place. From the radiator tip to the rear, the whole car is extremely stream-lined to reduce wind resistance to a minimum. How to effect further economies in motor car construction is the problem, whose solution, is expected to come through the aid of these foreign cars. The Indianapolis and other races have already helped considerably toward the perfection of engine and carburetor designs and the reduction of fuel consumption.

In these respects, the Indianapolis races are more than mere sporting events to the automobile driver. The outcome points to the future development of the general run of automobiles seen on the roads today.

From the mechanical difficulties and experiences encountered on the race track will come the little corrections here and there that will make for better, more economical and cheaper automobiles in the future.

BATTERY GIVES LIFE TO AUTO

The battery and ignition system are the motor car's heart and nerves and spring break downs often can be traced easily to their weakness.

Long spinning of the starter to rouse a cold engine in winter and reluctance to care for a battery properly in a cold garage drag the battery down. Most cars are used in winter largely for theatre and social trips at night, often involving parking with lights on ad are not taken on long daylight spins, which give the generator a chance to recharge the battery.

In the spring every battery should be tested. Battery service stations will do this, generally without charge. for motorists who haven't hydrometers. New plates can ften be inserted by a battery expert to save a "slipping" battery, if deterioration has not been allowed to go too far.

The water level in a storage battery should be kept at least one-fourth inch above the plates. If it is allowed to drop below the plates they will dry and the acid in the battery will "eat" them. Only distilled water should be used, and no dirt should be allowed to fall into the battery. The top of the box should be dried carefully.

The sulphuric acid in batteries often corrodes the terminals, so that the flow of electricity is impeded. Sometimes the terminals become so badly corroded it is impossible to remove them. All corrosion should be scraped from the terminal posts and grease smeared on each before they are replaced. The grease will not interfere with the current, no matter how thickly it is applied.

The distributor head should be removed several times a year and cleaned. The clip can be unfastened and the head rotated until it comes off without a pull. If cracks are found in the distributor head it should be replaced with a new one. All loose connections should be tightened and the inside of the distributor cleaned.

On the systems in which the rotor touches the distributor points directly the points should be coated with a thin film of vaseline. The points can be cleaned by rubbing with brass polish or a rubber eraser. No particles of rubber should be left in the distributor. Emery cloth should not be used. Elaborate distributor repairs should not be attempted by an amateur.

AVOID SUNLIGHT

A car should never be washed in sunlight. The direct rays of the sun striking on water causes heating which of course, affects the paint and enamel.

The Canadian Rockies cover an area greater than that of France, Belgium and Switzerland combined.

SIMS-BROWN CO.

Dealers in

Dodge Brothers

and

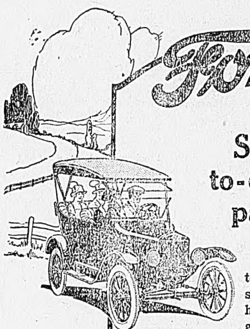
Durant Star Cars

Large Stock of Tires, Tubes, and Auto Supplies

SEE US FOR REPAIRS ON ANY MAKE OF CAR

Phone - - 255

Ford



Sets to-day's pace

Man's work, today, is measured by what he can do in a given time, with the aid of modern equipment.

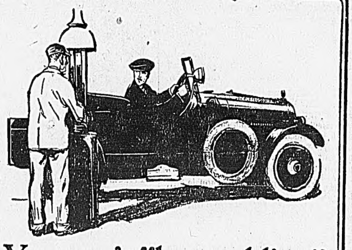
The motor car sets to-day's pace. If you are afoot you are badly handicapped.

Overcome this disadvantage.

See us regarding Ford terms

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
FORD, - ONTARIO 4223

Norman W. Fead Wetaskiwin, Alberta



You won't "keep adding"

You know lots of men who buy a quart of oil with every five or ten gallons of gas. Trying to liven dead oil with new oil. It won't work.

The best method of lubrication is to drain your crankcase about every 800 miles and refill with

SUNOCO
THE DISTILLED OIL

Distilled oil is purer than oils compounded of "cylinder stock" and light oil. It lasts. It enables your motor to last. You'll be proud of your motor performance.

Ask your dealer or write us for booklet, "What's Happening Inside Your Motor?"

MARSHALL-WELLS COMPANY

VANCOUVER MOOSE JAW EDMONTON CALGARY WINNIPEG

These dealers sell SUNOCO—*talk lubrication with them*

Wetaskiwin .... Sims-Brown Co., N. W. Fead
Ponoka, B.E. Pendleton Bittern Lake, T.C. Roper
Camrose .... Ofrim & Maland, Central Garage

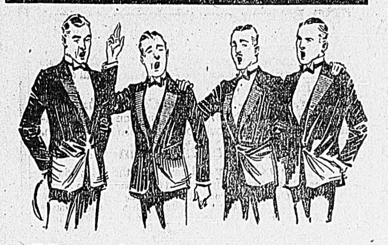
FIRST ESTIMATES OF HAIL DAMAGE BELOW THE MARK

Regina, July 7.—Southern Saskatchewan was hailed more seriously in the storm of July 3 than earlier reports indicated.

With the arrival of more than a thousand claims for losses, officials of the central adjustment bureau here are just getting in a position to realize the proportions of the storm. They frankly admit their first estimates are away below the mark.

It is now known that a district sixty miles wide from a point a few miles south of Moose Jaw and Regina and extending all the way to the international line was spatted with hail. As far as can be learned with any certainty, the district west of Milestone was the greatest sufferer.

This is exhibition and stampede week at Calgary. Many of the local fans are taking in this double attraction.



Many famous quartets will sing for you!

Lovers of quartet music will find their favorite tunes on Columbia Records. There are familiar melodies, popular songs, negro spirituals and operatic selections. The records listed below are only a few of Columbia's many good quartet numbers.

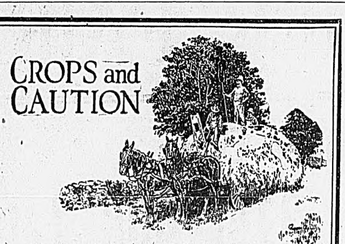
Drifting Down *and* Sometime, Somewhere — Criterion Quartet	A 3748 75c
Carolina Mammy *and* Open Your Arms My Alabamy — Shannon Four	A-3763 75c
Hymns of the Old Church Choir — Peerless Quartet; There is a Green Hill Far Away—Tenor Solo — Harry McClaskey	A-1763 75c
Kathleen Mavourneen *and* Loch Lomond — Columbia Stellar Quartet	A-5899 75c

Ask your dealer to play them over for you.

Columbia Records A50

ALBERTA MUSIC CO., COLUMBIA DEALERS

CROPS and CAUTION



THE modern farmer, confronted by weather hazards on one side and marketing conditions on the other, is forced to act with caution if he is to come through the season successfully.

No one knows better than the farmer the necessity for conservation—the economical handling of time, material and money.

And no bank knows better than the Bank of Montreal how to co-operate with farmers to the end that their financial affairs and business interests shall be placed on a sound basis.

Wetaskiwin Branch
E. A. HOLBROOK
Manager

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established over 100 years

Backache—Rheumatism

For over 50 years Minard's Liniment has been a household word in thousands of homes all over Canada. It quickly relieves rheumatism, backache, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains or bruises and pain of any kind. None give better satisfaction.

MRS. J. D. MORIN, LAMOUREAU, ALBERTA.—*There is no liniment that gives better satisfaction than Minard's in bad cases of backache, rheumatism, and sore throat.*

Minard's King of Pain Liniment At all Dealers

Yarmouth Nova Scotia.

Edmonton Weekly News Bulletin

Issued by the Publicity Commissioner, government buildings, Edmonton, Friday, July 6,—

Seed Grain Inspection

The seed branch of the dominion government will in future take over the field inspection work for the registered seed grain production, which work has hitherto been done by the provincial department of agriculture and the university. Farmers will be charged for this inspection at one-half the actual cost. There are now, it is estimated, about 700 growers of registered seed in the province, which is a great increase in the past two years.

Uniform Game Laws

Uniformity of the game laws of the four western provinces was discussed during the past week by representatives of all the governments at a conference held in Winnipeg.

Floods Cause Road Trouble

The provincial public works department is finding its hands full keeping pace with the trouble caused by heavy rains and floods in different parts of the province. The course of the Old Man River at Cowley has been changed by floods, and it has been found necessary to change the location of the bridge there. Similar trouble it is understood has been caused on the Highwood river. The heavy rains have held up the road program of the public works department to a considerable extent, it being impossible to do much work under the conditions existing.

Are Given Extension

Some thirty civil servants on the staff of the provincial government departments due for superannuation under the new act, have been given an extension of one year, in accordance with authority extended to the civil service commission under the act. Where employees are still able to carry on efficiently, the commission has power to grant this extension.

Natural Resources Conference

Premier Mackenzie King has called a conference on the question of the natural resources for the prairie provinces, at Ottawa on August 6, when Premier Greenfield and Attorney General Brownlee of Alberta will be present.

Convention in Alberta

The Elks of Canada and Newfoundland have again decided to hold their annual convention in Alberta and they will meet at Edmonton in 1924. This year they met at Banff.

Conference on Coal Rates

A conference on rates for coal to Ontario points will be held in Edmonton, July 16, when Sir Henry Thornton, president of the National railways, will meet representatives of the operators and the provincial government, and likely also representatives of the federal government and the Canadian Pacific railway.

Won Livestock Prizes

Alberta livestock was prominent in the winning classes at the Manitoba provincial exhibition at Brandon last week, when Boggs' herd of Daysland and the Collicut herd of Crossfield divided honors in the Hereford classes.

Leave for the States

Hon. R. G. Reid and Attorney General Brownlee left this week for the Pacific States, where they will conduct an intensive study of the results of the cooperative marketing movement in those states during the past few years. It is also likely that they will meet Aaron Sapiro or his representative.

Decrease in Liquor Offences

Marked decreases in the number of offences against the liquor law are reported from all over the province, as compared with the last two years, in the liquor act bulletin of the Attorney General's department. In Edmonton, for the two months of May and April, there were 82 offences, while for the same period in 1922, there were 165, and in 1921, 164. Other centres in the province give much the same ratio of improvement.

The government bulletin says that while there has been nothing spectacular in the efforts for law enforcement, there has been a steady and unremitting pressure against law breaking, and "the position of those who persist in disregarding and defying liqur laws has become more embarrassing and precarious . . . . In many sections of the province offenders have been driven either to leave the country, abandon the illegal practice, or if they choose to remain and persist, to resort to more subtle and ingenious methods of violation."

During May over 100 communities were covered by law enforcement officers and more than 600 inspections were made, besides a number of special investigations. About 300 points in all parts of the province are now under periodic observation by the liquor act inspectors.

Alberta Fish Catch

It is estimated that the fish catch in Alberta during 1922 totalled in value $390,000, being 25,000 hundred weights in the winter and 23,000 hundredweights during the summer.

THE RIVER RACE

(Continued from page 2)

When the Prospector passed the mouth of McQuesten river, it was 4 below zero. At Lake Creek it was six, at Independence eight, at Rosebud, twelve, at Blackhills fifteen below, and still going down. Also, the barometer tumbled, and beyond the Blackhill creek a blizzard leaped like a white demon out of the north and came howling along the Stewart's breast. In five minutes mountain, hill bench land and the river surface itself was blotted out. The Prospector became a ghost ship boring through a maelstrom of hard, hissing snowflakes and stinging ice particles borne on a sixty mile an hour wind. The Stewart with its shallows, rocks and bars and dangerous water, yet he dared not lay to or even slow down. The mercury was falling to twenty below, and it was only a matter of hours till both the Stewart and the Yukon would be closed. That day the night of which was upon them, would mark the cessation of navigation on the lesser river, and the bigger river would not be far behind.

So, through the blinding smother the vessel throbbed on past Scroggie Creek and Simons Creek and raced for the Stewart mouth. Everyone aboard hung on the issue. Men forsook their berths to watch the outcome. Trudis Calgour was one of the very few asleep but her companions, after an all-day slumber, were prominent among the alert. White washed from heel to scalp by the blizzard that roared at the climax of its fury, the three men crouched in the lee of the deck house waiting for the new day to dawn and give them a glimpse of their surroundings.

"Think we'll go through?" Thorpe Calgour asked plaintively.

"Ain't thinking," Cronin Hess replied. "No call to think. It's all a gamble between us and the river. If we get frozen in, we'll be in a bad fix, but Tivoli'll be in just as bad a fix. We'll have to stick to him like leeches boys. We can't ever take our eyes off him. If he leaves the boat, we leave too. Only he won't leave with us watching him. He knows we'd crumple him up like an old tin can before he'd covered a mile."

"Why in thunder didn't you let me crumple him up on deck here this morning when we came over the rail?" growled Outremont. "Then he would not have been able to leave."

"Because we weren't such fluted fools as all that." explained Hess. "You'd look fine crumpling him and a corporal of the mounted police on board. Thorpe and me got our strangle hold on you just in time. Sansline wasn't twenty feet away. You didn't see him did you?"

"No, I guess my eyes were bad and when I saw Tivoli I couldn't see anything else."

"Well, Corporal Sansline had his eyes on you. He was just waiting for you to hit Tivoli, and that was the very thing Tivoli wanted. He wanted you to hit him. He wanted me to hit him. He wanted Thorpe to hit him. Sansline would have done the rest. We'd have marched from Dawson wharf to Dawson barracks, while Sansline marched to the recording office. Now, whatever happens, don't even look cross-eyed at Tivoli. Don't even swear at him under your breath. Not till we're soldered tight to them claims. Then there ain't any limit you can't go to."

Wonder how the boys are making out in this storm on Davidson Creek" put in Thorpe.

"Ah, they'll be all right!" declared Cronin. "They'll be a heap more comfortable than Rooney and Seattle and Monte and the rest of the bunch back in the hills. They'll catch the wind up in those hills, and she's sure some wind and snow. Just look at it paste those things. It's the speed we're going against it that makes it hit so hard. Ain't we hiking, though! We must be mighty near the Yukon now, and if we bump anything running like this—"

Hess broke off suddenly and leaped erect.

"What in thunder's that?" he demanded, pointing at something which loomed in the storm over the Prospector's bows.

"Yukon bank!" exclaimed Outremont.

"Yukon steamer!" roared Cronin. We're at the Stewart's mouth. Look out, there; look out!"

Bellowing shouts of warning, he ran toward the wheelsman, but a crash tumbled him on his face. The light-draft boat brought up with a jerk that seemed to start every beam. Her bow buckled against the side of the heavier Yukon steamer and she wheeled around sidewise and struck the big boat with her stern.

Then, her engines stopped, she hung crippled, held to the side of the Yukon vessel by the outflow of the Stewart river's current.

On the Prospector's decks all was shouting, trampling and turmoil. The captain darted forward and aft, shouting orders through a megaphone. Lines came swishing through the snow blurred air from the higher deck of the other craft. When these were made fast by head and stern, rope ladders followed, and the captain ordered the rabble up them.

"Climb!" he shouted through the blatant megaphone. "Climb up smart. That's the Victorian from White Horse. She's not damaged much."

In the gray of the dawn, with the blizzard still smiting them in the faces, the passengers and crew obeyed. They swarmed up the rope ladders of the British Yukon Company's vessel, which like the Prospector, had been racing recklessly against the ice when the Stewart river boat shot out athwart her course.

Outremont had dived below for Trudis. He met her racing up the companionway. Her hair flowed like a schoolgirl's down her back and her garments seemed to consist mainly of a long parka and a pair of shoe packs.

"What have we hit, Gayle?" she asked breathlessly.

"The Victorian from White Horse. No danger, though, Tru! This boat's done for awhile but they're going on board the other. Come on. She won't float long."

"Where's Thorpe?" Trudis asked.

"He's keeping an eye on Tivoli," Hess told her. "He started to run for you, Tru, but, of course, I knew Gayle would be on the job. Don't blush, Tru!" He laid a hand tenderly on her arm. "I'm not blind, you know, and ever since your dad passed out and I grabbed the position of godfather to you, I've sure kept a rigid watch. But Thorpe's shadowing Tivoli. I don't know of any trick he could play in this predicament, yet its best to keep him in sight and see that he's aboard the Victorian when she gets under way."

As they pressed slowly forward in the crush, they found themselves beside the captain.

"Oh! You're going too, aren't you?" cried Trudis. "You're not staying on this boat?"

(Continued next week)

Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN $8.00 WORTH OF ANY STICKY FLY CATCHER

Clean to handle. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

WRIGLEY'S

Take it home to the kids

Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

After Every Meal

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

Sealed in its Purity Package

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM PEPPERMINT

Banking By Mail

It is a simple matter to do your banking by mail. Just enclose your money in a registered envelope and send it to any branch of this Bank.

We will credit your account with the sum and forward an acknowledgment by return mail.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

WETASKIWIN BRANCH . N. W. WRIGHT, Manager

Branches at Millet, Ferintosh and New Norway.

Everywhere

BRIER

The Tobacco with a heart

77

Good Advertising Pays Its Own Way

To Advertise Is One Thing---To Advertise At A Profit Is The Real Objective

Good and bad seasons are largely a state of mind. The man who is big enough to make his own conditions never has any "bad" seasons. Equalizing business throughout the year is simply a matter of education—education by way of intelligent advertising.

WHO ARE YOUR PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS? Mail your sales message DIRECT to them and eliminate waste circulation. Don't wait for that "beaten path to your door", let the **Wetaskiwin Times pave the way.**

We are a nation of headline readers; therefore you've got to say what you have to say with a PUNCH. You might hit the bull's-eye with bird shot. You CAN hit it with a .44. You might reach your customers with general advertising. You WILL with direct advertising in THE WETASKIWIN TIMES.

SHOP WHERE YOU ARE INVITED TO SHOP

The Wetaskiwin Times

The Logical Advertising Medium for Wetaskiwin District

Ted Reynolds has been found secretly installing a six cylinder motor in his old Ford "bug", with the intention of showing up some of the local speed hounds without letting them know what he has under the hood. This information is divulged for the protection of our readers. You can't tell; Ted might be appointed traffic cop when he gets the combination working.

E. A. Strout Farm Agency

For FIRE, HAIL, and all other lines of INSURANCE, also MONEY TO LOAN

see

Phone 140 L. H. NEWVILLE

The Bride

Who wishes to appear at her best to friends who cannot attend the ceremony, will send them Photographs, made at

THE WALIN STUDIO

Sittings Day or Night Phone 117

ANGUS THEATRE

JAMES ISHERWOOD

WINNIPEG'S LEADING BARITONE

In his famous song recital, will be at the

ANGUS THEATRE THURSDAY, JULY 12

Mr. Isherwood played Allen's Palace Calgary, all last week and made a host of friends by his wonderful rendering of

Modern Ballads, Scottish Ballads,
English Folk Songs, Song Classics

Mr. Isherwood will sing by request of anyone in the audience any old favorites whether it be popular, classic or jazz. He says he can't be stuck. How about it?

Admission 50c. Children under 15 25c, tax extra
Show starts at 8.30 sharp

20 Days! Sale! 20 Days!

SUMMER SALE

ALL MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES REDUCED

ALL WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES REDUCED

Away Below Regular Prices

Women's White Canvas Oxfords and one-strap slippers. Military and low heel. Reg. up to $3.00

for $2.65

Women's patent leather, black kid and brown calf one-strap with button or buckle, military or low heel. Reg. up to $7.50. To clear at $4.45 to $5.95.

Men's Work Boots
Men's Brown Elk light work boot, bulldog sole Special at $4.95.

Men's Harvest Boots
$3.25

Boys' Boots
in Brown Elk--
sizes 1 to 5 at.... $3.45
sizes 8 to 10½ at $2.65

Men's Dress Boots and Oxfords
In Brown and Black Calf, recede and round toe, from $4.95 to $7.45

Canvas Shoes
Men's, Women's and Children's rubber soled canvas shoes all at reduced prices.

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS
Don't forget the Place—Next door to Post Office

THE BLACKWELL BOOT SHOP

MILLET

(Too late for last week)

The 13th annual picnic of the Millet Board of Trade which was held in the park just east of the town on Monday, July 2nd, was another decided success. The weather was perfect and the largest crowd that we have ever had seemed to enjoy themselves to the utmost. The Board of Trade booths and the Ladies' Aid lunch counter catered to the wants of the crowd with soft drinks, candy, ice cream, fruits, tobaccos and eatables in their usual excellent manner.

There were four senior baseball games in the tournament for possession of the handsome cup donated by the board of trade and a cash prize of $25, the final game being won by Millet team.

The first baseball game between Millet and Weisenthal was won by Millet with a score of 17 to 6.

The second game between Hurd Lake and Leduc was won by Hurd Lake, with a score of 9 to 6.

The third game between Hurd Lake and Frederickheim was won by Hurd Lake with a score of 6 to 5.

The final game between the winners, Hurd Lake and Millet, was won by Millet with a score of 15 to 3. This was the game that decided the ownership of the cup and the prize of $25.00.

The boys' baseball game between the Millet and West Liberty school teams was won by Millet with a score of 17 to 5.

Great interest was manifested in the basketball games between Millet and Leduc, as the girls have been earnestly practising all summer under the leadership of their principal, Mr. Anderson, with the result that they won from Leduc with the close score of 13 to 12. This was a real game, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the immense crowd that witnessed it, and our girls deserve great credit for winning from such a good team as Leduc sent down.

The dance held in Pinyon's hall in the evening was also a big success the large hall being filled to capacity.

The financial end of the proceedings was very gratifying to the board of trade, and leaves them with quite a large surplus after all expenses have been paid.

Rev. G. H. Villett, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. A. McLean, Rideau Farm, left on Wednesday for Coaldale, where he will have charge of the Methodist church of that town for the coming year.

Miss Gladys Kent, of Courtright, Ontario, is spending the summer in the west, visiting relatives and friends. At present she is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kent.

Clarence Aikens of the Imperial Bank staff at Calgary, spent the Dominion Day holiday with his parents.

Miss Marjorie West returned home on Saturday from her school, and expects to take a trip to the coast shortly.

Miss Annie Smith who has been teaching at Larch Tree school left to visit her mother at Peace River last Thursday.

HILLSIDE

The U.F.A. picnic held at Young's Grove, proved a very enjoyable affair. The unsettled weather interfered somewhat with the attendance at the grounds, but was somewhat counterbalanced by the large attendance at the dance in the school at night. Both socially and financially the whole affair was a success.

Miss Brennan who has had charge of the school here, has resigned.

Master Ronald Hoskins who had the misfortune to be run over by a car at the Millet picnic, on July 2, is up and about and none the worse for the mishap.

Don't forget the Hillside Social Club third annual picnic to be held at Hillside Park on July 25th. A picnic worth while. Sports for all, old and young. Broncho bustin' and horse racin'.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pryor of Edmonton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R Hoskins, Devonia Farm, over the week-end.

W. Webb had the misfortune to lose his house and contents by fire early Friday morning. His dog, who was sleeping in the house, awakened his master by jumping on the bed and barking violently. Mr. Webb owes his life to this fact. We understand that there was some insurance on the building. However, the loss will be considerable. He has the sympathy of the district.

We are glad to report that Mr. March is progressing favorably.

Rev Mr. Johnston preached his initiative sermon here last Sunday. The community seemed impressed with his earnestness.

Entries for the Fair must be in by July 28th.

CHURCH CHIMES

SWEDISH BAPTIST

Evangelist A. F. Wall of Seattle, Wash., will speak in the Baptist church, Wetaskiwin, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, July 17 and 18, at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION

Sunday school, 2 p.m.
Adult Bible class at 3 p.m.
Sunday night at 8 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Young People's meeting, Friday, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL CHURCH

Sunday, July 15—
Evening service, 7.30 p.m.
Sunday school, 2.30 p.m.
No services will be held on Sunday July 22nd, and Sunday July 29th. Sunday school will also be discontinued on these dates.

METHODIST AND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Cooperative services during July and August.

The morning will be held in the Presbyterian church and the evening services in the Methodist church.

Sunday, July 15—
11 a.m.—"The Joy of Living."
7.30 p.m.—"Life as a Race."

SWEDISH MISSION

Malmo—The yearly mission meeting to be held in this church will begin Friday night at 8 o'clock. Saturday there will be service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Sunday there will be three services at 10.30, 2.30 and 7.30. The meetings will continue over Monday with service at 10.30 and 2 o'clock.

The speakers will be Rector G. Moseson of Stockholm, Sweden; Rev. A B. Pearson of Missoula, Mont., and Rev. A. Swanstrom, of Highland Park. You are cordially invited to attend.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Wetaskiwin Fair, July 30, 31, August 1.

***Friday and Saturday, 13th and 14th, Usual good show. See posters or phone 184.

***"The Face in the Fog" a crook play, featuring Lionel Barrymore, as the famous "Boston Blackie"; and comedy.

*** James Isherwood, Winnipeg's leading baritone, in his famous song recital, will be at the Angus Theatre for one night only, July 12. He will render modern ballads, Scottish ballads, English folk songs and song classics. He will sing any number requested by the audience and says he cannot be stuck. How about it?

Are Given Extension

Some thirty civil servants on the staff of the provincial government departments due for superannuation under the new act, have been given an extension of one year, in accordance with authority extended to the civil service commission under the act. Where employees are still able to carry on efficiently, the commission has power to grant this extension.

Why Two Pairs of Glasses?

The Wellsworth "45" bifocal solves the problem and is within the reach of all.

It does away with the necessity of having to keep two pairs of glasses, one for distance vision, and one for reading.

Our optical room is fully equipped with the latest instruments for accurate eye sight testing.

H. R. FRENCH

C.P.R. Watch Inspector
Watches, Clocks
Jewelry, etc.
repaired

TOWN TOPICS

Wetaskiwin Fair, July 30, 31, August 1.

The Swedish Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. J. Vassberg next Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid Society of Crooked Lake will meet at the home of Mrs. Nels Linden on July 19th.

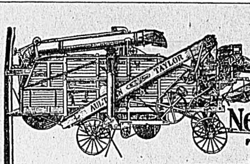
Advertising to sell goods should not be merely letting people know that they exist; it should be telling them all about the goods.

Kenneth Montgomery is clerking in Snyder's hardware store during the absence of Leo Viau on vacation. Leo is taking in the Calgary Stampede as a starter.

A bazaar will be held under the auspices of the Hospital Aid Society early in November next. Donations will be requested and committees will be appointed to make the occasion a success.

Byron Hanson has won the distinction of passing with honors the examination for violin set this year by the Toronto Conservatory of Music. He gives much of the credit for his success to his instructor, Prof. Touche of Lacombe, under whom he has been studying for some time, and who directed his preparation for this examination.

The Minimum Wage Board of Alberta is distributing placards bearing the board's Order No. 1 governing female employees in manufacturing establishments and Order No. 7 fixing the wages of experienced female employees. The minimum wage for experienced female help is fourteen dollars a week. These regulations become effective on September first of this year.



Aultman Taylor New Century Thresher

Means Independence At Threshing Time

TO BE your own thresherman, to thresh when you please--thresh when the grain is in the best possible condition, with your own power--and always at the lowest cost per bushel--that's independence at threshing time--independence which means real dollars on any farm.

The Aultman-Taylor New Century Thresher--either the 23x36 or the 27x42--will give you that independence. These sizes are built for individual use on the farm.

Saves all the Grain

The New Century will save you those invariably lost bushels that are bound to find their way to the straw stack in the old vibrator type of thresher. The Universal Rotary Straw Rack and Inclined Open Web attend to that. With the rotary action of the Universal Rack the straw must be kept moving. These two devices *absolutely prevent clogging*, double the capacity and insure perfect separation.

Four Sizes--All Standard

Besides the New Century 23x36 and the 27x42, Aultman-Taylor builds two larger size threshers. All are absolutely standard in design and construction.

The sole difference between the largest and smallest New Century Thresher is one of size.

If you are thinking thresher, come in and see us. We will be glad to give you further information about this line at any time.

THOS. TORESON
Agent Wetaskiwin

(6)

WETASKIWIN'S

25th Annual

SUMMER FAIR

Three Days

JULY 30th, 31st, AUG. 1st

COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME

RACES MIDWAY

Attractive Exhibits

BIG BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

$700.00 in Prizes

SOME OF THE BEST TEAMS IN THE PROVINCE WILL COMPETE

Exhibitors are reminded that all entries must be in by July 28th. Prize Lists and Entry Forms may be obtained from the Secretary, C. D. Smith.

Wetaskiwin Agricultural Society

Fred Freeman PRESIDENT
C. D. Smith SECRETARY